The Canadian Jewish news

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If secure, give up W. Bank —Plaut

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Israel must divest itself of the West Bank in accordance with its security needs, says Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In a dinner last Sunday at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, sponsored by the Histadrut Organization, Plaut said "one million Arabs cannot be part of a Jewish state. We must cut loose the West Bank but not in such a way that it becomes dominated by either the PLO or Soviet Russia."

Plaut agreed "philosophically" with Premier Begin in asserting that the West Bank is Jewish. Jordan's physical possession of the land in 1948 and its subsequent annexation of the West Bank in 1951 was recognized by only two states, he pointed out. Thus, technically speaking, the land is "still part of the old, yet-to-be-assigned mandate."

He reminded the audience that Israeli claims upon the West Bank are based upon international law — territory acquired through war. Jews should also remember that Judea and Samaria were the heartland of ancient Israel. "It is where our history developed."

Yet, the "security and peace Israel needs to develop a flourishing commonwealth" can only be attained without the hindrance of the West Bank, he said.

Citing the current state of confusion among the Jewish people, Plaut explained that the onus for peace upon Israel is the result of an "Arab interpretation of the UN's Resolution 242." The idea of sovereignty in occupied lands is "one-sided" such that it "enables terrorists to attack, but prohibits those who are under attack from protecting themselves."

He said Sadat's offer of peace was little more than a promise and further warned that "promises have often been broken." Sadat has never recognized the legitimacy of Israel as a Jewish state, only as another Middle Eastern country, he said. Yet, the Jewish identity is central to Israel and cannot be separated from the country's aspirations.

"To this very day the real obstacle to peace is the non-recognition by Arab states of a Jewish Israel and their unwillingness to recognize anything that is non-Arab or non-Moslem."

Forum event sold out

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

On the evening of May 10 the Montreal Forum will be the scene of a celebration by the Jewish community on a scale previously unwitnessed. Music, dancing, singing, and drama will come together under the direction of Montreal's leading producer of mass spectacles in a colorful pageant in honor of Israel's 30th anniversary.

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press, standing-room tickets only were available for the evening. The 16,000 tickets for seats were taken within less than two weeks after they were issued. They were distributed without charge.

"It's going to be absolutely magnificent," said an enthusiastic Martin Levine, chairman of the event, whose main hope now is that all those people who took tickets honor them.

"One Score and Ten", as the evening is being called, will be the climax of Canada's Yom Ha'atzmaut festivities. Choreographer and artistic director is Hugo dePot, who has to his credit the opening and closing ceremonies of the Montreal Olympics, in which he directed 5,000, and the last Grey Cup game half-time show, in Montreal.

Belgian-born dePot has created an original show that in about 50 minutes will cover the 4,000-year history of the Jewish people from the original tribes to modern-day Israel. A text in four languages has been written by Shimon Levy of the Jewish studies department of McGill University which will be the basis of a dramatic reading by four Montreal actors.

Israel's story will be illustrated by 100 dancers from dePot's troupe, Les Ballets Modernes du Quebec, to be joined by the Eli Oren Mime Company, the Kinor Choir under the direction of James Dahan, the Jewish People's & Peretz Schools' choir and Yehuda Vineberg's choir.

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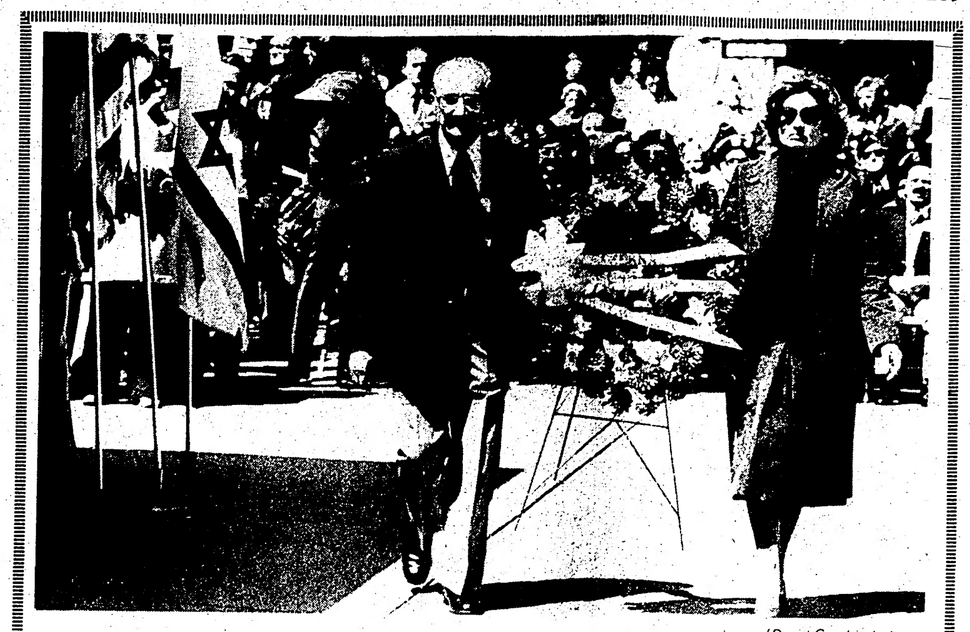

(David Groskind photo)

Charles Wittenberg, a commander of the French Underground forces, and Sabina Citron, a survivor of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen prison camps, take part in wreath-laying ceremony at annual Holocaust remembrance rally in Toronto. A number of top-level political and religious dignitaries were present at the City Hall ceremony.

Christian tells Holocaust rally 'we were spared to serve you'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Braving a biting wind, a crowd of about 2,000 persons stood for nearly two hours in Nathan Phillips Square Sunday at a Holocaust remembrance rally to hear Christians pledge they would never again let the Jews stand alone.

The rally, sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress, drew a wide cross-section of the Jewish community — from infants in arms to senior citizens, including many veterans — but in total they represented less than 2% of the city's Jewish population.

Although many Holocaust survivors were in the audience, none were invited to address the gathering and only one, Sabina Citron, a survivor of Auschwitz and Bergen Belsen, was involved in the wreath-laying ceremony which opened the program.

The pledge that Christians would stand by the Jews came from Franklin H. Littell, a theologian at Temple University, Philadelphia, and an acknowledged expert on the Holocaust. He said a planned march by Nazis through Skokie, Ill., a town largely populated by Holocaust survivors, will be met with stiff resistance from Christians as well as Jews.

He noted 25,000 arm bands bearing the Star of David have been distributed through the churches in the Chicago area.

"This will be one time when the Jews won't have to stand alone," he declared.

Littell said the fact that the Jews were surrounded by spectators is the horror of the Holocaust.

"We were spared to be committed and to serve," he said, promising that Christians would "come down off the balcony and into the arena" and commit themselves that Israel shall live.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Canadian Jewish Congress national president, said "the Canadian people with their great tradition of freedom will stand with us today, tomorrow and always," and added that he expects Canadians will join with the Jews in solidarity in Skokie to oppose the Nazi march.

In his remarks, Plaut attacked Bell Canada for "buckling under" to the Arab boycott. He charged the company had agreed to divulge information concerning the religion of employees in a recently won contract from Saudi Arabia. He urged governments to "institute legislation to make this practice impossible in the future."

Both John Roberts, federal secretary of state, and Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, suggested ways will be found to combat the boycott more effectively.

Roberts, who visited the Holocaust memorial Yad Vashem in Jerusalem on an official visit, said it was overwhelming.

It demonstrated "how thin is the veneer of civilization." Those of us who are not Jews should remember the H[illegible], he advised, adding that the day's program was important, particularly for the young to whom it is a thing of the past.

Grossman, who said the legacy of persecution and suffering is part of his being, warned that to gloss over the facts of the Holocaust is to invite disaster again.

Toronto Mayor David Crombie, a Conservative candidate in Rosedale riding, stressed the importance of civil rights and pronounced "the official language of this city is freedom."

Messages of support were delivered by Monsignor Pearse Lacey, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral; Rev. Canon A.R. Cuyler, Anglican Diocese of Toronto, and Rev. Donald G. Ray of the United Church of Canada.

Simcha Jacobovici, president of the North American Jewish Student Network, said anti-Zionism is the new code word for Jew hatred and the reason neo-Nazis are now emerging is that anti-Zionism has been legitimized. He added the disease of Nazism must be stamped out. "Don't wait until the virus becomes an epidemic."

During the rally, which was also held in commemoration of the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, a petition was circulated calling on the government to pass legislation to quash the Nationalist Party of Canada, a new group whose sole platform is said to be genocide.

The petition warns legislators that "advocacy of genocide is not freedom of speech."

In closing, Rabbi David Monson, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, who had chaired the proceedings, asserted that "To be a Jew is to be a Zionist. They are one."

Rights commission to take second look into Bell practices

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Canadian Human Rights Commission, at the behest of MP Herb Gray, has launched a second investigation into the employment practices of Bell Canada, which recently signed a controversial $1.1 billion contract with Saudi Arabia.

The commission will attempt to determine whether an internal Bell document, requiring Bell employees to "obtain proof of religion in the form of a baptismal or other certificate," contravenes the Canadian Human Rights Act.

The document in question, dated Aug. 11, 1977, refers to an earlier deal between Bell Canada International, a subsidiary of Bell Canada, and the Saudi-owned Arab American Oil Company, Aramco. Under the agreement, 25 Bell employees were sent to Saudi Arabia to work on improving the private telephone system operated by Aramco.

Several weeks ago, Gray asked the commission to look into the billion dollar deal whereby Bell personnel would advise and train the Saudis to operate and maintain a modern telephone system. The Liberal MP noted that the visa application provided to Bell by the Saudi consulate in Ottawa "specifically asks for the religion of the applicant."

And he pointed out that Bell had issued a statement declaring that the publicly-owned firm was, in effect, complying with the Arab boycott against Israel.

When he was asked about the $1.1 billion Bell-Saudi deal at his April 27 press conference in Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau replied that "we have the assurance of the Saudis themselves that they will not exclude people from working in their country because they are Jews. They have given us that assurance.

"They have given it, I understand, to many people, including (Bell) . . ."

Meanwhile, it has also been learned that the Export Development Corporation, a crown agency, was an indirect party to the $1.1 billion contract by virtue of the fact that it provided $430 million of insurance and risk coverage. According to the Canada-Israel Committee, the $430 million represents the largest single transaction in which the EDC has ever been involved.

EDC President John MacDonald told the Ottawa Journal recently that there would be no grounds for voiding EDC's commitment to Bell unless it were shown that Bell had given an explicit undertaking not to have commercial dealings with Israel in the future.

In an April 27th letter to MacDonald, Gray wrote that the Bell-Saudi deal "has a term of at least five years . . . it is an explicit undertaking not to have any commercial dealings with Israel in the future."

A spokesman for the EDC told The CJN Tuesday that he was unable to say what the EDC would do if the Canadian Human Rights Commission found Bell guilty of practicing discriminatory hiring policies. (Under the government's anti-boycott guidelines, no governmental aid — such as market information or EDC financing — will be extended to companies that comply with the boycott.)

Late last week, Lyle Talbot, an investigator assigned to examine the Bell-Aramco transaction for the commission, said Bell may be in contravention of Section 7 of the Canadian Human Rights Act.

He added that Bell's "Prospectus for Bell Canada International Employees Serving with Aramco in Saudi Arabia" — which contains the proof of religion clause — "may contravene Section 8 of the Act, which prohibits the use or circulation of any form of application for employment . . . or to make written or oral inquiry that expresses or implies any limitation, specification or preference based on the prohibitive ground of discrimination."

In an interview with The Toronto Star, Bell Canada President James Thackray denied that the religion clause was discriminatory — a sentiment echoed by James Kyles, president of Bell International.

Thackray said: ". . . you're aware that if someone applies for a work permit or a visa to any country . . . he has no control over the information requested." Kyles added: ". . . the government of any country is entitled to set out whatever requirements they wish. After all, you can't get into Canada if you have tuberculosis."

The remarks attributed to Thackray and Kyles were criticized by Gray and spokesmen for the CIC, when contacted by The CJN.

"I don't agree that it's proper, under the Canadian Human Rights Act, for a Canadian firm to assist a foreign country to apply its discriminatory laws," Gray said from Ottawa. "And if Bell itself is requesting baptismal certificates, that could be a direct breach of the Act. It would appear that Bell itself is asking for this information."

Addressing himself to Kyles' statement, Gray observed: "It's shocking that he has created the impression that being Jewish is like having some communicable disease."

The Windsor West parliamentarian said that it is "very likely" that Bell would seek baptismal certificates in connection with the $1.1 billion deal. "I've received this evidence from a source I can't identify and I informed the Canadian

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Montreal march May 7

MONTREAL —

Indications are that the sixth March To Jerusalem, on Sunday, May 7, will be the largest ever for Montreal and possibly the largest in North America.

Nearly 200 Jewish communities in North America will help mark the 30th anniversary of Israel on that Sunday but Montreal, which held the first march in 1973, cautiously is talking of 14,000 marchers, up nearly 40% from last year.

Chairman Herb Paperman bases that estimate on the fact that circulation of sponsor forms for 1978 is up fully 50% over last year when more than 10,000 Montreal Jews took part in the event.

Paperman and Rubin Zimmerman, president of the sponsoring Jewish Cultural Association, both expect an increase in the amount of dollars the march will raise. In 1977, $157,000 was collected — primarily for youth centres in Israel.

This year, the bulk of funds raised will go towards construction of a school and residence for deaf Israeli children.

Organizers are confident that the amount raised will nearly double that of last year — thanks in significant measure to a team headed by Gordon Brown which has been encouraging so-called "special names marchers" to take part.

One such marcher, Morley Cohen, has pledges totalling $9,000 for his 25-kilometre trek.

Avi-Hai to head Keren Hayesod

LONDON (JTA) —

A Toronto-born, Israeli academic is slated to become the new chairman of Keren Hayesod, the umbrella body of all Israeli fund-raising appeals outside the United States.

Avraham Avi-Hai (formerly Sid Applebaum), a former senior official in the prime minister's office and currently dean of the School of Overseas Studies at Hebrew University, is expected to be confirmed in his post shortly.

He will succeed Phil Granovsky of Toronto, who has been acting world chairman of Keren Hayesod. Granovsky had taken on the post temporarily following the death of Ezra Shapiro of the U.S.

A political scientist and a former journalist, Avi-Hai outlined some of his plans to re-invigorate the United Israel Appeal organization in a London interview.

He said he would like to replace the Keren Hayesod's present directorate, consisting of Israelis, by a world board of trustees, representing the communities in which the Keren Hayesod operates.

The board will lay down policy and, among other things, foster co-operation among fund-raisers in different countries.

Avi-Hai would also like to concentrate on what he calls "leadership development" so that the Keren Hayesod will become more dynamic and aggressive than in the past.

From fund-raising operations in 70 countries outside the United States, the Keren Hayesod is expected to raise $110 million in the year ending in June, he said.

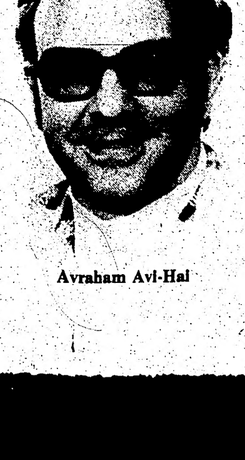
The UIA, in addition, will take part in the five-year campaign to raise $1.2 billion for the rehabilitation of 45,000 poor families in 160 Israeli neighborhoods, Avi-Hai said.

Half this total is to be paid by the Israeli taxpayer and the other half by world Jewry. Of the $600 million to be raised in the Diaspora, it is hoped that America's United Jewish Appeal will raise $400 million, and the Keren Hayesod the remainder.

Avi-Hai stressed that this five-year project is separate from the normal ongoing appeals of both the UJA and the Keren Hayesod.

Avi-Hai will eventually relinquish his post as dean of the school for overseas students of the Hebrew University. He is also a member of the political sciences department at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv.

He is best known for his acclaimed biography of Israel's first premier, entitled **Ben-Gurion, State-Builder.**



Avraham Avi-Hai

Shift to recognition of local needs

Allocation to UIA is cut in '78-'79 AJCS budget

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Over half a million dollars less has been allocated to the United Israel Appeal in the 1978/79 Allied Jewish Community Services budget approved last week by the board of trustees.

Dollars to the UIA account for 61.6% of the funds raised from the 1977 Combined Jewish Appeal, a drop of 2.7% from the previous year. (AJCS does not release actual figures.)

"There is a shift to a greater recognition of local needs," said Manuel Batshaw, executive vice-president of AJCS. "It is interesting to note that at the (board of trustees) meeting, not a single question was raised about the fact more money is going into local needs. At any other previous meetings, someone would have spoken up. This is because there is a desire to maintain a strong, viable Jewish community here."

For the first time, UIA officers have been involved in all phases of the budgeting process of AJCS since the beginning of this year. The budget will be officially presented to the UIA June 5.

Local agencies will get a total of $434,108 extra, although all agencies had to hold the line at last year's allocations. National agencies (Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services) received almost the same percentage (7.6%) of the budget as last year. This is AJCS' share as determined by the National Budgeting Conference.

The 1978/79 budget, however, does not allow for possible additional funds needed to make up for the drop in government subsidies to the day schools. Grades 1-4 have just begun receiving their government grants, 7½ months into the school year, at a reduced rate of 80% to 60%.

The two francophone schools, Ecoles Maimonide and Sepharade, and French-stream classes in anglophone schools continue to receive 80% subsidies. AJCS may invest $130-150,000 into Ecole Sepharade in order that it may be able to accommodate the increased demand for Jewish education in French.

The anglophone schools have agreed to increase their French instruction by one hour per week until 1981, or as long as it is feasible. Jewish People's & Peretz Schools has undertaken a study of children in the first four grades to see if their command of English has been affected by the increased French.

Grades 5 and up, still under the associate status with the Protestant School Board, received their grants a few weeks ago. Negotiations have now begun for securing grants for Grades 1-5 for next year.

AJCS has not budgeted for any deficit that may be incurred by the schools due to the drop in grants, because it is still not known what amount it would be, if any. Some schools may have made up for the loss by raising fees or by other means, said Batshaw. A Jewish education council committee, chaired by Andre Landsman, is considering the few requests which have already been submitted by schools.

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(David Groskind photo)

In Jewish communities all over the world, there will be celebrations marking Israel's 30th anniversary. In Montreal, the major event will be at the Forum while in Toronto there will be many events at a number of locales. Outside the northern 'Y' in Toronto, Jeni Tencer, 5, prepares for the event along with Big Bird from Sesame St. Festival Israel will be taking place on Sunday, May 7, at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the 'Y'.

World News

(Religious News Service photo)

Entertainer Frank Sinatra, wife Barbara [left] and daughter Nancy were recent visitors to Israel. They were there to attend the dedication of the Frank Sinatra Student Centre at Hebrew University's Mt. Scopus campus. The Sinatras were feted by Israel President Ephraim Katzir in Jerusalem.

Life-long friends of Israel

More sign 'peace' petition

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Thirty-seven prominent American Jews and 300 religiously observant university professors in Israel have added their names to a growing list of supporters of the Peace Now movement which is urging Prime Minister Menachem Begin to adopt a more flexible policy in the interests of peace.

Meanwhile, a petition containing about 12,000 signatures was passed hand-to-hand along a human chain extending for some 10 miles from the heart of Jerusalem into the hills surrounding the area. That demonstration was the latest in a mounting grassroots campaign demanding that the government give peace priority over territories and a so-called Greater Israel.

The American signers, who reiterated their commitment to work on Israel's behalf, said "the continuing expansion of settlements during the negotiating process (with Egypt), the apparent revision of Israel's interpretation of UN Resolution 242, the apparent insistence that indefinite occupation of the entire West Bank is a contribution rather than a threat to Israel's security, make our task infinitely more difficult."

Among the signers, according to The New York Times where the letter to the Peace Now movement appeared recently were: Kenneth Arrow, Nobel Prize economist; novelist Saul Bellow; sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset; sociologist Daniel Bell; Leonard Fein, editor of Moment; Rabbi Robert Gordis, editor of Judaism; author Irving Howe; Jessie Lurie, editor of Hadassah Magazine; Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinic Assembly; Allen Pollack, Jewish Agency executive board member; Rabbi Joachim Prinz, former president of the American Jewish Congress; Marie Syrkin, Labor Zionist leader; Albert Vorspan, vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Irving Levine of the American Jewish Committee.

The signers said they were "life-long friends of Israel" and that "nothing can destroy that friendship or the efforts on Israel's behalf that follow naturally from it. It is because of our commitment that we are disturbed by the Begin government's response to President Sadat's peace initiative."

The signers said they recognized "the skill with which President Sadat has successfully captured the American imagination: we lament the fact that the Israeli government has contributed to that success. We are distressed by the dangerous Middle East policies of the American government; we are troubled by the fact that the Israeli government has made it easier for the Carter administration to win support for those policies."

The signers indicated they had found it difficult to make a break with the tradition of American Jewish public support of Israel.

Arrow declared he was disturbed by the possibility that the message could be misused, but added that the message also emphasized the misgivings of the signers about the Carter administration's Mideast policies.

The Israeli professors signed a letter to Begin calling for "bold moves" for peace and an end to such obstacles as continued settlement activity in the occupied territories "at this hour."

Most of the signatories belong to Oz Veshalom (Valor and Peace), a movement of Orthodox academician and intellectuals formed two years ago to counter the militant Orthodox Gush Emunim.

Mordechai Brauer, a lecturer on Jewish history at Bar Ilan University said his group shares the views of the 300 reserve officers who founded the Peace Now movement, but had doubts about the use of military ranks to advance a political cause.

The letter to Begin states that peace is of greater value than asserting the "historical rights to Eretz Israel" and should be given priority. The professors said they did not object to settlements in principle but stressed that they were wrong "at this hour."

Their letter followed a similar one signed by 350 other university professors and came only a few days after Begin received a delegation of the Peace Now movement. He told them that his policies represented the will of the electorate.

So far, the premier's office appears, outwardly, unimpressed by the burgeoning peace movement. They claim that a pro-Begin rally in the Tel Aviv municipal square drew 40,000-50,000 people, much larger than a Peace Now rally in the same square a week earlier attended by 25-30,000 people.

The premier is also coming under pressure from groups who think his peace offer to Egypt was too generous. He was visited last week by a delegation from Yamit, the Israeli seaside town in northern Sinai.

They urged him to retract his offer to return all of Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty. He told them that if his offer is rejected, he would recommend changes in his original plan. But according to Yossi Maas of Moshav Sadot near Yamit, Begin promised them nothing.

Neo-Nazi propaganda faces new measures in Germany

BONN [JTA] — Europe's biggest post-war anti-Nazi rally took place in Cologne last week when about 25,000 demonstrators assembled to demand the dissolution of SS organizations and the banning of "all Nazi activity and propaganda."

Simultaneously, former chancellor and the current chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party, Willy Brandt, issued a major statement on the spread of neo-Nazism in Germany, describing the ignorance of young Germans about the Third Reich as "shocking."

The rally and the Brandt statement followed a government announcement that tougher measures would be taken to stop the circulation of Nazi propaganda aimed at young people.

The Cologne rally was attended by groups from throughout Eastern and Western Europe. Observers said about 80% of the participants came from West Germany.

An Israeli delegation reportedly called off plans to attend after learning of the anti-Zionist leanings of some of the groups involved. But there was spontaneous applause when it was mentioned that Israeli supporters had sent a telegram backing the protest.

Although the groups did in fact appear to be mainly left- or Communist-leaning, speakers made a point of avoiding political ideology. They recalled instead the atrocities committed by the SS and expressed concern at increasing activities by former SS members.

Maurice Goldstein, president of the International Auschwitz Committee, told the predominantly young (under 25) crowd: "We can never accept or tolerate that ex-SS members, supported by neo-Nazis, revive and spread their lies."

Referring to neo-Nazi propaganda which claimed that the concentration camps were fiction and that the confessions of Nazi criminals were extorted by torture or brainwashing, Goldstein added: "We must ensure that the truth about the camps in Hitler Germany breaks through."

A declaration adopted by the rally participants described increasing "provocative" meetings of former SS members both in Germany and elsewhere, and international links and activities "encourage neo-Nazi and racist groups which have carried out terror attacks on the offices of resistance movements, desecrated Jewish memorials and cemeteries and slandered former resistance fighters and survivors of Nazi persecution."

In an article written for Die Mahnung (The Warning), a publication of the Federation of Nazi Victims in West Berlin, Brandt said it would "be an exaggeration to talk of an acute and threatening danger of neo-Nazism."

But, "more than in previous years," it was necessary to be vigilant and unyielding against extreme right-wing activities.

The neo-Nazi revival was "not a matter of a few incurable old Nazis, or the unsatisfied curiosity of young people left alone by parents and teachers," Brandt stated. It was "more a case of young people seeking an escape in neo-fascism's glorification of violence."

Brandt wrote of "inadequate" treatment of the Third Reich in school history lessons, and the "shocking" ignorance of young people about the Hitler era. Teacher training programs and school syllabi should "take account of the bitter experience" of the past.

Those who do not know their past are unable to come to terms with themselves in the present," Brandt stated.

Israeli victory brings celebration

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Within 24 hours of Israel's victory in the Eurovision song contest in Paris, with the entry **A-Ba-Ni-Bi**, the directors of Israeli TV were assessing the possibilities and problems of staging next year's prestigious contest here.

Although the director-general of the Israeli Broadcasting Authority, Itshak Livni immediately announced Israel's readiness to hold the next contest (as is the customary practice of the winning country), in Jerusalem, television heads recognized that in practice this might be difficult to arrange, because Israel does not have color television and lacks the necessary equipment.

Meanwhile, following the victory by the Israeli group, the Alpha Betas, the crowds came out in droves in the main streets of Israel's cities to express their delight at this special Pesach gift. Nowhere was enthusiasm greater than around the Givat Yam home of 26-year-old Yizhar Cohen, the lead singer in the group. He is of Yemenite background.

But the joy of Israelis at their entry's success was not shared by their neighbors in Jordan. Jordanian TV, which was also relaying the contest live (because it was in color many Israelis tuned in to this channel), cut into the broadcast when the Israeli group came on stage and screened advertisements.

Block politician

AMSTERDAM [JTA] — Authorities here have blocked repeated attempts by Joop Glimmerveen, an extreme right-wing politician with alleged ties to racist groups, to seek office in the upcoming municipal elections.

His first attempt to run on the Netherlands Peoples Union ticket was frustrated by the Amsterdam District Court, which declared the party illegal because it incites to racial discrimination.

Glimmerveen formed his own list but this was banned by the Central Electoral Office on grounds that it was the outlawed Peoples Union in disguise.

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THE NATIONAL UNITY CRISIS VS THE ISRAELI PREDICAMENT
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WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR ISRAEL'S INDEPENDENCE?
(from British Official and Semi-official sources)
This issue is dedicated to the Prime Minister of Israel
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OF STEADFAST LEADERSHIP
CHAMPIONING THE NATION'S INDEPENDENCE
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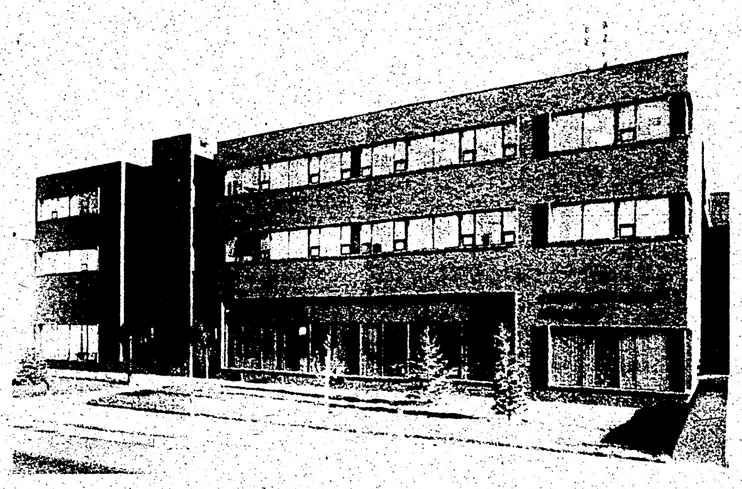
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Stereotypes about women are attacked

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The Yiddishe Momme and the Jewish American princess are stereotypes perpetuated in the Jewish community to keep women down, charges Susan Weidman Schneider.

Ms. Schneider, the executive editor of Lilith, the Jewish feminist magazine published in New York, was speaking at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue.

"Jewish women have been censured," she asserted, "for stepping out of their role as wife and mother."

Women have been imposed upon by the "patriarchal" Jewish culture according to which only what men do is important, she said.

"In the shtetl, Torah study was important to the men. Therefore, women were more involved in keeping the home together.

"In America, where men became more concerned with making a living women became more involved with Judaism. But in the synagogue their role has been largely ornamental.

"What would happen," she asked, "if the roles in the synagogue were reversed and the men came to shul exquisitely gotten up, while the women were stalking the aisles and handing out aliyas?"

She suggested there is "an invisible mechitza" even in Conservative and Reform synagogues.

Letters are received by Lilith, she disclosed, from women who are not welcome to say Kaddish, even in Conservative and Reform congregations, and from women who have to "hang around" waiting for a service to begin until 10 men appear.

It appears that even though aliyas for women were introduced at Shaarey Zedek after last Rosh Hashana, few women have been coming forward to the Torah because of the continued fear of adverse reaction.

The synagogue has been a men's club forever," Ms. Schneider said, and Judaism has been a "spectator sport" for women.

Ms. Schneider admitted that women themselves are not in agreement on equality of the sexes in the synagogue. She quoted author Lucy Dawidowicz to the effect that "if women go on the bima it will result in the 'Hadassahization' of the shul."

In organizational life beyond the synagogue, Ms. Schneider was "appalled that so few women appear on Jewish communal letterheads." And of those who do, hardly any use their own names. It's almost always "Mrs. Bruce Schneider," rather than "Susan Schneider."

For community organizations too, she said it's not enough to appoint some women without helping them to get the necessary training. Otherwise, the critics can say they appointed women who "sat there and didn't know what was happening."

Ms. Schneider was critical of attitudes to Jewish women in Israel as well as in America.

She doesn't like the way Premier Begin always talks about "saving women and children", as though women cannot play a greater role and must continually be tied to the children.

(David Groskind photo)

Despite having her leg in a cast, Roz Smith has been very active in organizing the annual spring conference of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario branch. She is chairman of the conference to be held May 8 and 9 at Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Looking on are Esther Goodbaum [right], president of the league, and Lorraine Levine, who is president-elect of the branch.

Commission to examine Bell

Cont'd from Page 1

Commission of this," he disclosed.

Nick Simmonds, communications director of the CIC, called Kyles' reference to visas and tuberculosis "an invidious comparison," noting that "at the very least, Bell Canada is aiding and abetting discrimination. By passing on information about a discriminatory requirement to its employees, it becomes a party to that discrimination."

Simmonds recalled that a similar controversy over baptismal certificates arose some two years ago when the Canadian embassy in London was accused of the same practice Bell is charged with today. He said that Ottawa had made a pledge not to engage in such activities again, and he urged Bell to follow the government's example.

Howard Stanislawski, director of the CIC office in Ottawa, said the lesson of the Bell affair is that the government's anti-boycott guidelines must be substantially strengthened.

A Bell spokesman in Montreal said emphatically that his company was not aiding and abetting Saudi discrimination.

"We don't require our employees to produce any documents about their religion," he said. "The prospectus is just a check list for the personal use of our employees. It's nothing we ask them to give us. All we're saying is, 'you may have need of these documents.' Whether they obtain them is up to themselves. It's just a check list meant to prepare them for Saudi Arabia."

Asked whether the religion clause contravened the Canadian Human Rights Act, he replied: "We don't believe it does. We're not discriminating."

In reply to a query from the Canadian Jewish Congress, Thackray said in a telegram: "I wish to assure you that there is nothing in our contract with Saudi Arabia that would discriminate against Canadian Jews . . ."

Budget cuts UIA allocation

Cont'd from Page 1

In other local matters, children's camping services continue to drop as a priority due to the demographic changes in the community, Batshaw said. Camp B'nai B'rith has had its AJCS allocation frozen for the fourth year in a row and expects to be in debt of $10,000. Camp Wooden Acres, merged last year with the YM-YWHA camp and the former site of Wooden Acres, has been sold.

An evaluation of the two camps will be made after this summer to determine if there is a need for only one community camp.

Camping for senior citizens, on the other hand, will be revived this summer, with an experimental project on the Camp B'nai B'rith site funded by AJCS. The elderly will be able to camp out in trailers. This is the first attempt at camping for seniors since the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp was closed five years ago.

Also hard hit is Jewish vocational services which expects that at least one staff vacancy will not be filled due to the freezing of allocations at last year's rates. AJCS itself has reduced its clerical staff by three.

All AJCS personnel, not including the government-sponsored agencies or the 'Y', which receives a global budget, will get a 9% salary increase, not exceeding $2,400. Eight percent of that will have to be absorbed by the agencies from their allocations. The additional 1% (amounting to between $17,500-$20,000) will be covered in the AJCS budget.

'Jewry backs HIAS' aid to Soviet Jews'

MONTREAL [Staff] — Carl Glick, world president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), is confident world Jewry is behind HIAS' assistance to Soviet Jews who do not go to Israel.

"The concern of the Jewish community is the safety and survival of Soviet Jews and the first problem is to enable Jews in the Soviet Union to emigrate to other countries. The desire of the community is that Soviet Jews have freedom of choice, as much as is possible," said Glick, an investment broker from New York, in a brief interview.

"It is in the interest of world Jewry to save Jewish lives -- not to play God — and world Jewry has made that interest known."

He said that of the 50% of Soviet Jews that drop out, at least 80% do so to be reunited with then families.

Any claim that dropouts are taking away Israeli exit visas from those who wanted to go to Israel is a "total untruth," said Glick. Most Jews leaving the Soviet Union are forced to take Israeli exit visas by the Soviets, who have been known to also give such visas to non-Jews to get rid of them, said Glick.

He refused to make any direct comment on World Zionist Organization Chairman Leon Dulzin's charge that HIAS was largely responsible for the high dropout rate, and that world Jewry should stop assisting Soviet Jews who do not go to Israel.

"It is well-known to Mr. Dulzin and the others that when a Jew arrives in Vienna he is first met by Israelis at the Jewish Agency and encouraged to go to Israel. It is only when this fails that the Soviet Jew is issued a paper that allows him to go to HIAS."

He took issue with Dulzin's statement, made at the last World Zionist Congress, that emigres spend weeks in "fancy hotels" in Vienna. Glick called the housing to be in fact "decrepit."

Glick was in Montreal to address the annual meeting of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS). There, he presented an overview of Jewish immigration patterns saying the Soviet Union was HIAS' largest caseload.

Carl Glick

He noted that in March, 2,000 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, the largest number ever and double the average amount let out over the past year. Whether this will continue will depend on U.S.-Soviet relations, he said.

It was reported at the meeting that JIAS received 819 new and reopened cases representing 1,546 individuals from 36 countries in 1977. The bulk were from the Soviet Union (447), Israel (92), Morocco (81), France (51), and Romania (37).

Forum

Cont'd from Page 1

An Israeli folkloric dance company under Aaron Pinkus and representatives from every day and afternoon school and Jewish youth group will also take part.

"The King of Kensington," Toronto actor Al Waxman, will be master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by Nat Rader and his orchestra.

Mayor Jean Drapeau will also be present and Roger Doucet will sing Oh Canada and Hatikvah.

An invitation is extended to Christians

MONTREAL [Staff] — The Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada is extending an invitation to all Christian clergymen and heads of Christian religious and cultural groups, coming to Israel in groups of 20 or more, to be its guest for a day.

The announcement was made here by National President Clara Balinsky following Hadassah's recent semi-annual national executive meeting in Toronto.

"It's a fact that more Christian tourists go to Israel than Jewish tourists and yet few Christians ever see the specifically Jewish aspects of the state," said Mrs. Balinsky. Hadassah is offering to take Christian groups to anything they would like to see and lunch at one of the Hadassah-sponsored centres.

The day tour would also include a visit to Independence Hall in Jerusalem, a museum on the site where the declaration of independence was signed in 1948 that is being renovated by Canadian Hadassah. On May 12, the 11 living signators of the declaration will be assembled at the hall in a 30th anniversary commemoration ceremony.

Four new projects in Israel were also announced: a gym and cultural centre at Magdiel; improvements on the Acre Youth Village; an infirmary at the agricultural school in Nahal, and a youth club for Jews and Arabs in Haifa.

In an effort to increase the participation of younger women in Hadassah, the national organization is restructuring its executive to enable the establishment for the first time of a young leadership executive.

The new structure will also allow for the creation of ad hoc appointments to national portfolios of women with certain abilities or expertise. The executive also approved the holding of national and local seminars for leadership training.

"Today's woman seems to think there is more status in getting university credits or furthering a career than being a volunteer," said Mrs. Balinsky.

"There are crucial problems facing volunteerism and ways of developing leadership potential and attracting new members have to be found."

She said Hadassah has been too "conservative" up to now, traditionally appointing the older, more experienced woman to executive positions with little regard to the special abilities certain younger women may have.

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One-sided intrusion

[illegible] in the course of his presidential campaign and after assuming office, President Carter repeatedly promised the American people that in order to restore credibility to the U.S. as a constructive force in world affairs, our foreign policy would be publicly debated and arrived at openly with the full understanding and support of the Congress and the American people. It is disturbing, therefore, to observe this administration manipulating the news, distorting issues of grave concern and suppressing vital information.

The threat to America's credibility is most critical in the administration's posturing in the Middle East, violating its pledges both in substance and style.

The terms of reference under which U.S. policies in the Middle East currently are presented by administration spokesmen [illegible] are misleading. Increasingly, Israel's actions are being portrayed as fueling an alleged conflict [illegible] of predefined American "national interests" and so-called "pro-Israel [illegible] representing mere [illegible] Israel's place in U.S. [illegible] is characterized, at [illegible] sentimental terms, while our [illegible] are presented as [illegible] Arab oil and money.

[illegible] predictions prevent oil [illegible] business interests which profit [illegible] petrodollars from seeing [illegible] a matchless strategic [illegible] West indeed, for the few [illegible] forces in the region [illegible] emerging from extremist [illegible] Arab elements and against [illegible] Soviet military intervention by the USSR — at no cost to U.S. manpower and [illegible] military supply expenditure [illegible] less than 1% of the U.S. defense budget.

Israel responded to the Sadat visit with unprecedented concessions to Egypt, including Egyptian sovereignty over all of Sinai, full Palestinian Arab civil autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza for the first time in history, and participation of Palestinian Arabs in the negotiating process — all granted unilaterally in advance of actual negotiations.

But once Sadat rejected Israel's opening offer, the White House proceeded in short order to attack and undermine Israel's negotiating position: politically, the same Carter administration which had, in effect, rewritten Resolution 242 in the Gromyko-Vance declaration, castigated Israel for maintaining its own interpretation of that resolution and aligned itself entirely with Egypt on the substance of a settlement. Militarily, the administration agreed to transfer America's most sophisticated war planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia — almost as if to reward Sadat's sudden and capricious suspension of the Jerusalem talks.

Now more than ever, it is clear that any real progress toward peace in the Middle East will come in spite of rather than because of this administration's impatient, one-sided intrusion. The current White House proposal to sell 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5Es to Egypt linked to the sale of 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel is the latest move in the deepening erosion of the military balance. This has been presented as a package deal, to make delivery of previously promised aircraft to Israel contingent upon delivery of war planes for Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

At a time when the Carter administration is asking Israel to take additional risks for peace, it is backing away from yet another commitment to Israel. It is remarkable that the administration expects Israel to trust future U.S. assurances when past ones are so easily repudiated.

The administration's arguments for the package deal of arms sales are so feeble, in fact, that it is hard to believe that administration spokesmen take them seriously. Consequently, one is driven to the conclusion that this extraordinary departure simply reflects the dominant influence on current American policy of defeatist elements in the administration and those few but influential sectors within the U.S. business and financial community which profit from their "special relationship" with Arab regimes. They advocate a Mideast "settlement" on Soviet Arab terms despite the cost to U.S. national interests. In fact, of course, it is by maintaining the strategic balance in the Middle East, by meeting our commitment to Israel, that the broadest economic and political interests of the U.S. and the Western world are served.

The pursuit of real peace in the Middle East poses difficult, complex and debatable issues. No longer debatable, however, is the Carter administration's calculated effort to manipulate public opinion in support of its campaign to impose a settlement agreeable to uncompromising, hard-line Arab demands. In its orchestration of pressure against Israel, this administration seems bent on obscuring the factual and analytical ground for legitimate public debate.

A Sephardic president

The election of Yitzhak Navon as Israel's fifth president is something of a landmark in Israeli history and a fitting occasion to mark Israel's 30th year of statehood.

Mr. Navon, a distinguished writer-cum-politician, is the country's first Sephardic president, and interestingly enough he was elected to the office by the largest majority ever given a presidential candidate. The margin of his victory is probably an indicator of the respect he inspires and the belated recognition that Sephardic Jews comprise more than half of Israel's population.

It is ironic that Mr. Navon's ascendancy to the presidency was facilitated by the ruling Likud government. He is a member of the Labor Party and, politically, somewhat of a liberal. His own party consistently prevented him from reaching high offices because he joined his mentor, David Ben-Gurion, in breaking away from Mapai in 1965 to form the right-wing Rafi wing. The then prime minister, Golda Meir, rejected him as a presidential candidate and her successor, Yitzhak Rabin, made sure that he would not be chosen as the chairman of the Jewish Agency.

In 1973, after Ephraim Katzir's win, Ben-Gurion penned a soothing letter to the protege who had been his political secretary for many years. "I am one of the many who are deeply sorry that the one person who should have been elected president was not chosen," the old man wrote. "But I do believe that the Jewish nation will perceive your qualities and that we will certainly see you in due course elected president of Israel."

The presidency is an ornamental office and Mr. Navon must be acutely aware of this, but the significance of his election should not be overlooked. Perhaps it will pave the way for other Sephardis to assume their rightful place in Israeli society.

Belated recognition

Auschwitz, the ultimate symbol of man's inhumanity to man, is also a formidable monument of Jewish martyrdom. It was here, in the flatlands of southern Poland, that two to three million persons, most of them Jewish, perished in what has come to be known as the Holocaust. Until very recently, the Jewish dimension of the tragedy that was Auschwitz was all but ignored by the Polish government. The national pavilions at the former death camp commemorated the martyrdom of Poles, Russians, Bulgarians and so on. Yet Jews, the primary victims, the chief "untermenschen", had no pavilion of their own.

Last month, albeit belatedly, the Polish government made official amends for the omission of the past by opening a Jewish pavilion in Auschwitz. It is an auspicious occasion that attracted thousands of Jews and non-Jews from 16 countries. The importance of the event lies in the fact that Poland has finally recognized that Jews were the main victims of the insanity unleashed by the Nazis. Previously, Warsaw had blunted the true impact of the Holocaust by referring to Jews as Poles.

They were, of course, of Polish nationality, but Poland's efforts to erase the martyrdom of Jews was, we believe, a function of politics more than anything else. Given Poland's anti-Semitic history, it was convenient for the authorities to suppress the truth concerning the identity of the victims.

Although Poland is to be commended for co-operating in the opening of a Jewish pavilion, we regret to say that it used the inauguration for a display of cynical grandstanding. The Polish minister who officiated at the ceremony accused the West of having been indifferent to the plight of Jews before and during the Second World War.

No one disputes that, for the callousness of the West — including Canada and the United States — is already well known. What he neglected to mention, however, was the treatment Polish governments meted out to their Jewish citizens before and after the war. It was a glaring "oversight" and, as such, served as yet another reminder of how easily history can be twisted.

Descendents of an ancient community

Iraqis thrive in their new environment

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

They are the descendents of the storied Babylonian Jews who were cast into exile when Jerusalem fell in 586 B.C. For 2,500 years, they lived in Iraq and, for the most part, they thrived and prospered.

Today the Iraqi-Jewish community, one of the oldest in the world, is on the verge of dying. Not too long ago, 180,000 Jews lived in this ancient, sun-baked land. As of this year, only 500 remain, with the rest scattered mainly in Israel, Western Europe, South America, Australia and North America.

Canada is home to several thousand Iraqi Jews. Approximately 800 to 1,200 live in Toronto and considerably more reside in Montreal, according to Dr. Naim Dallal, president of the Iraqi Jewish Association of Ontario. Formed last year, it is affiliated with the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Iraqi community is a relatively new one. The first Iraqis began to arrive in Toronto — and indeed in Canada — in the mid-1950s. The majority have been here for about 10 years, but a handful arrived just before or after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. A good many went to Israel first, and the ones who left the Jewish state did so for economic reasons.

They emigrated from Iraq in waves beginning in the spring of 1950, and controversy still surrounds their latter-day exodus.

Israel contends that the fiercely anti-Zionist Iraqi government instigated a series of bombings in Baghdad, the capital, that led to widespread emigration. Revisionist historians maintain that the bombs were set off by Israeli agents, on orders from the newly-created nation that was desperately short of manpower and saw terrorism as the most efficient means of persuading Iraq's Jews to pack up and go to Israel.

In any event, the Jews did leave, spelling finis to a community whose roots reached far back into antiquity.

The largely Orthodox Canadian Iraqi community is a study in successful adaptation, say its members and leaders. "We're an independent, adaptable group," Shaul Ezer, a 33-year-old Toronto lawyer claims. "We learn the host culture and we're able to integrate into society."

Adds the Ashkenazic wife of a prosperous Iraqi businessman: "Many Iraqis who came here tried to assimilate into the country as quickly as possible. Many changed their names, feeling that it would be easier to integrate themselves into the host culture . . ."

However, the Iraqis also wish to retain some of the cultural heritage to which they are heirs. "We're part of the general Jewish community, but we want to maintain our cultural distinctiveness," notes Dr. Dallal, a dentist who serves on the Central Region executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

It is for this reason that the Iraqi Jewish Association of Ontario was established last year, he explains.

Although many Iraqis say they want to pass on their way of life to their children, few are doing anything concrete about it. And Dr. Dallal, 53, admits this. "Hardly any of the older Iraqis try to teach their children Arabic and fewer still tell them about their former Middle Eastern homeland. Ezer contends that Iraqi-Jewish culture will be preserved in Israel rather than in the Diaspora.

"My generation doesn't want anything to do with Iraq," says Aaron Levy, a 55-year-old Toronto accountant who has been in Canada for 18 years. "They don't want any part of it." Consequently, Iraqis feel no pressing need to educate their children about the country Jews called home for thousands of years.

Predictably, a high percentage of young Iraqis marry non-Iraqis, or Ashkenazic Jews. Mike Cohen, 29, is an example of this phenomenon. He is married to a Canadian girl of Polish origin, and he doubts very much that he and his wife, the former Harriet Solomon, will teach their children Iraqi culture.

He thinks that Iraqi Jews, as a community within a community, will disappear within a generation or so.

Inevitably, then, the lifestyle of many Iraqis has undergone some change in Canada. They are still fond of spicy, aromatic Middle Eastern food. But the close-knit Iraqi family unit is not as strong as it was back home and there is also less socializing with friends or neighbors, says Saleh Mukamal, a 61-year-old builder on the board of Holy Blossom's trustees. "We don't see each other as often as in Iraq," he says, voicing a complaint common among all immigrants.

Most Iraqis in Toronto live in middle class suburbs like Downsview, Don Mills and Willowdale. The community does

Saleh Mukamal of Toronto

(David Groskind photo)

Mike and Harriet Cohen of Toronto

not have its own synagogue and the likelihood is that it will not, says Dr. Dallal, who has been in Canada for 20 years. Mukamal explains that the Iraqis do not feel any great urge to worship among their own. Ezer adds: "The problem is that the well-established members of the community belong to synagogues. So we don't know whether it's a practical goal to aim at building our own."

All the Iraqis canvassed for their opinions expressed mixed feelings about their erstwhile homeland, and hardly any voiced a desire to revisit the country that is among the most anti-Israel in the Middle East.

"I've lost my tremendous attachment to Iraq," says Mukamal, whose family was close to the royal house, which was deposed in a bloody coup in 1958. "I doubt if the younger generation would have any attachments either. Among us all there are feelings of bitterness and anger at what happened," he notes, referring to the government's confiscation of Jewish property and its shabby treatment of Jews.

And yet, like most Iraqis, not all of Mukamal's memories are tinged with gloom. "For thousands of years we lived with and got along well with the Moslems," he says. "Up to the 1930s we managed, we practically controlled the economy. Life was easy and convenient."

Pharmacist Eliahou Sassan, 57, who immigrated to Canada eight years ago via Israel, admits that he would have stayed in Iraq had it not been for what he delicately calls "the disturbances." Like his fellow Jews, he draws a sharp distinction between the government and the people ruled by it. He claims his Moslem neighbors liked Jews but that the government trained them to mistrust Jews. "They're hot-headed and were provoked by the government," he says of his onetime Moslem friends and acquaintances. "This is true of all Arabs."

Echoing Sassan's sentiments is Dr. Assad Muallem, a 37-year-old veterinary surgeon living in Thornhill, a Toronto suburb. He left Iraq in 1966 and he recalls that life for Iraqi Jewry was quite good until the Ba'athists seized power in 1963. "Then the troubles began," he relates in Arabic-accented English. "A lot of Jews — and Moslems — were imprisoned. A reign of terror was unleashed and restrictions were placed on the Jewish community."

He attended Baghdad University, saying that he was treated relatively well by his fellow students. "They were initially resentful — and shocked — when I entered university. They had no contacts with Jews, so they felt that all Jews are Zionists." (Dr. Muallem says that "deep in my heart" he was indeed a Zionist.)

He decided to emigrate after the government imposed restrictions upon the community. "There was no future. But most likely, I would have stayed had there been no restrictions."

In retrospect, he concedes he sometimes longs for Iraq. "I miss the good weather and the good life," he says, defining the "good life" this way: "You don't have to work hard, you have a big house, two cars, a chauffeur and two or three servants." His parents, who owned a brick factory, provided all those amenities. The operation was nationalized in 1968 and the elder Muallems emigrated in 1971.

Dr. Muallem says he's done well in Canada, but he doesn't expect to ever equal the lifestyle he enjoyed in Iraq — a comment frequently heard in the Canadian Iraqi community.

Only a handful of the Iraqis in this country still lived in Iraq as late as 1969, when nine Jews were hanged in a Baghdad public square for being "Zionist spies" and Jackie (not her real name) is one of them.

A woman in her mid-30s, she emigrated in 1972, spent four years in Israel and arrived in Toronto 1½ years ago. In common with Dr. Muallem, she harbors no bitterness against her former Moslem neighbors. "We had good relations with them," she says. "If they like you they are ready to die for you. But I hate the government."

The memory of the Jan. 27, 1969 hanging — which caused a furor around the world — lingers in her mind like a heavy weight. "I ache when I think of it," she confesses. After that, she was a bundle of nerves. "We were frightened," she says of herself and her husband. "Each time a car passed our house, I thought it would stop and security men would pick us up."

But life had already changed for her and her family after the Six Day War. Her husband, an accountant, was dismissed from his job because of his religion and he failed to find other employment. She clung to her job but lost it a few years later. They were forced to live on their savings.

Jackie got out of Iraq legally, with a passport, but her daughter, husband and his family paid to be smuggled into Iran. They lived in Israel for a few short years. "We were afraid of the Arabs and of the war," she relates. "We were very tired. We wanted peace and relaxation, to be away from it all."

They found it in Toronto, with a minimum of adjustment pangs. Jackie's daughter attends an afternoon Hebrew school and has been assimilated into the mainstream of Canadian life. Jackie has no intention of teaching her Arabic — "the language of hatred" — nor of passing on the heritage of Iraqi Jewry.

In the same breath, however, Jackie regrets that political events ruined her life in Iraq. "People in Canada are more polite than friendly," she says. "They're not really open, as in Iraq."

Letters to the Editor

'Lesson of Auschwitz is not the A-bomb'

Dear Editor:

Being one of the moralists to whom one of your editorials refers ("Survival politics, April 21), I wish to protest strongly the callous disregard for basic decency and your overt condoning of theft in the name of "survival" and national security.

If it is true that, in our day, "interest prevails over morality", then we are indeed doomed. I should have thought that Israel has every reason to rise above the low morality of other nations and not to stoop to unlawful and immoral acts in order to produce the A-bomb which, in any case, cannot protect the small country against possible attacks by similar means from abroad.

The irony of the editorial becomes even more glaring when it is viewed against the article by Leon Wieseltier ("To let Mideast peace slip by would sin against Auschwitz"), reprinted from the New York Times and placed right next to the editorial. In this story, a sentiment opposite to the editorial's is expressed, namely that Israel must learn its lesson from the past in such a way as to rise above stiffneckedness — to be "aware that accommodation is not surrender, that pragmatism has its own nobility."

The lesson of Auschwitz is not the A-bomb — it is peace and brotherly love.

I regret to have to come out so strongly against The CJN because I had reason to be well satisfied with many of your statements and expressed opinions with regard to Israel.

Karl Schatzky,
Toronto

It is apparent to those following the activities of Canadian politicians that even Rene Levesque is diplomatically careful regarding Trudeau and his foreign policy when visiting abroad.

Bismarck is said to have expressed confidence in one of his generals to whom he entrusted diplomatic missions, because, "he can keep his mouth shut in seven languages." It certainly should be the hallmark of those who are heir to the tradition. "Silence is a guard for wisdom."

Solomon J. Spiro,
Montreal

Silence is golden

Dear Editor:

It must have pained every Jewish heart loyal to Israel to read of the respected Israeli leader of the opposition imply criticism of his government's foreign policy at a dinner in Montreal (CJN Apr. 21), vis-a-vis the West Bank.

While Shimon Peres has every right to voice his dissenting views on government policy in Israel — and he does so with eloquence — taste and dignity dictate that he refrain from doing so, even by implication, on foreign soil. It is difficult enough to preserve an image of support for Israel in these difficult times even without such breaches of etiquette from within.

(Religious News Service photo)

DAVENING IN CAIRO

Egyptian Jews worship in Adley Street Synagogue in Cairo. Only 500 Jews are believed to be living in Egypt. In '40s, 120,000 were there.

In 30 years, Israel has created a vibrant society in a hostile land

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel celebrates its 30th anniversary this month in a mingled mood marked by joy and uncertainty. After 2,000 years of homelessness and persecution, the Jewish people have resurrected a homeland in historic Palestine and forged a nation that has gained the grudging respect, if not the recognition and goodwill, of the world community.

In three exciting decades, Israel has created a strong, vibrant society in a land that had been colonized and plundered by a host of invaders following the fall of the Second Temple. By the same token, Israel has had to pay a heavy price for an independent existence. That the results of sovereignty are mixed should come as no surprise to anyone who has watched the drama of statehood unfold.

By all accepted standards, the Israelis have fulfilled one of the goals of Zionism — a normal, warts-and-all nation-state that is both the object of envy and malice.

Israel's biggest tragedy, of course, is that it is embroiled in warfare with its Arab neighbors 30 years after the War of Independence. Four major wars and numerous skirmishes have caused the deaths of up to 15,000 Israelis, and peace remains a distant concept, an elusive, tantalizing dream, Anwar Sadat's "electric shock" diplomacy nothwithstanding.

The Arab world is disunited, as usual, but as long as the Arabs are divided the Arab-Israeli conflict will simmer until such time as another explosion rocks the region. And, in the view of observers, the dispute will not be solved to anyone's satisfaction unless the Israelis settle with their primary enemy, the Palestinians. Judging by the present impasse between Israel and the PLO, a solution is years away, if indeed one is even attainable.

In international affairs, Israel has been dealt one setback after another. The Jewish state has established embassies in many countries, yet the politics of oil has had an adverse effect on Israel's standing.

In the aftermath of the Six Day War, Israel was ostracized by all but one East European country, Romania. Israel's ability to reach an accommodation with the Arabs is hardly enhanced by the fact that Jerusalem no longer maintains political relations with Moscow, a dominant factor in the radical Arab camp.

Israel's position in Africa is similarly in disarray. Prior to and just after the 1973 Middle East war, Israel's ties with black Africa were shattered. Today, Israel is represented in only three African nations and South Africa. Clearly, Israel regrets the break in relations and, publicly, is slightly embarrassed that its links with Pretoria are so close.

As Israel marks its 30th year, its relationship with the U.S. has cooled considerably over the contours of a settlement, though Washington remains Jerusalem's only true powerful friend. However, as Egypt and Saudi Arabia fall deeper into the American sphere of influence, Israel may lose some of its strategic appeal.

In oil-starved Western Europe and in much of Asia and Latin America, Israel faces governments that are neutral at best and hostile at worst.

On the domestic scene, Israel confronts a myriad of deep-seated problems, some of which cannot be ameliorated by overseas donations alone.

The economy, which has made impressive gains in the past, is faltering while Israel's balance of payments imbroglio grows worse. In 1976, net imports were $4.2 billion and net exports totalled $2.7 billion — a huge gap that UJA, Israel Bonds and American aid cannot bridge. Despite constant devaluations, the Israeli pound is an exceedingly week currency. Productivity, low by U.S. and European norms, must increase drastically if Israel hopes to compete in the international trading arena and attract sizeable capital investments. On the troubled labor front, strikes threaten Israel's good name, and pit the working class against the entrepreneurial class.

Israel's economic woes have a crucial bearing on its Jewishness. As inflation and taxation rise, greater numbers of Israelis leave. Meanwhile, the Arab birthrate, which far exceeds the Jewish one, continues to make inroads on the population balance.

Last year, emigration surpassed immigration for the first time, according to Absorption Minister David Levy. He warned "we may become a minority in this land" if the tide of emigration is not stemmed.

A fair percentage of the emigrants are Oriental Jews who, proportionately, form a large part of Israel's poor. Although they comprise more than half of the population, Oriental Jews, whatever the reasons, are definitely a disadvantaged group. The so-called social gap is getting wider, and Israel's preoccupation with defence will not contribute to the alleviation of the situation.

Compared to the Arabs in neighboring countries, Israel's half million Arab citizens are relatively well off, but some experts see them as a human time bomb. Israeli Arabs are in a peculiar minority position because their fellow Arabs view them as Israelis while Jews perceive them as Arabs. Generally, young Arabs sympathize with the goals of the PLO, and many of them vote for Rakah, the Communist party, in protest over Israel's policies. Eli Reches, director of Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern and African Studies, claims too little attention is paid by the government to the growing radicalization of Israeli Arabs.

As Israel enters its fourth decade, the place of religion — and the issue of "Who is a Jew" is debated with increasing fervor. The hotly-contested debate revolves around the question of how influential religion and the Orthodox establishment should be in a modern state where the majority of citizens are either secularists or heterodox.

Another subject of controversy is the role idealism and Zionism play in modern Israel. To some, Zionism was doomed to become a spent force after the advent of independence; others argue that it is still an essential component of Israeli statehood. In any event, most Israelis think that idealism is on the wane and that materialism is the predominant ethos in the country. A few, particularly the older generation, are sorry that Israel is moving further to the right of the political spectrum. Even the kibbutzim, the last bastions of idealism are coming under fire for catering to the materialism so common in the cities and for letting hired Arab laborers do the dirty, unwanted work.

On the other hand, Israelis and foreigners alike agree that the existence of a powerful defence force and a strong agricultural sector are probably two of Israel's major achievements after 30 years of statehood.

NATURE'S BOUNTY (IPPA photo)

It's spring in Israel, too, and Haim Koralik enjoys the sunshine amongst the blossoming grainstalks. Haim lives with his parents in Samaria settlement of Elon More.

Israel is a nation-building project that can't be measured in decades

By EPHRAIM KATZIR
President of Israel

In Jewish tradition, as we are often reminded, 30 is the age of strength. As we in Israel and the Jewish world look back three decades to the restoration of Israel's independence, we must be heartened by the large, almost unpredictable, advances in strength Israel has made.

Remembering the acute scarcities in food and lodging, water and electricity, school buildings and staff in the early years of the state; remembering its meagre industrial development and its under-equipped armed forces, we may be truly gratified by its present-day modern and innovative agriculture and water engineering; its steadily more sophisticated industry, depending in increasing measure on scientific research and development; its expanding and forward-looking education system, from pre-kindergarten to higher education — all these are a considerable achievement.

The source of strength, we know, is in the human material that builds a state, in the three million and more Israelis of today. As president in the difficult period beginning with the Yom Kippur War and going on through the unstable economic and political conditions involving so much of the world

thereafter, I can testify with admiration to the vitality and stalwartness, the essential faith, energy and devotion of the people of Israel.

To the impact of these qualities another vitally important factor has been added: the understanding support Diaspora communities have given Israel so consistently and with such growing personal involvement.

Ours is a nation-building project that cannot be measured in months and decades; that reaches far back in time to our people's noble beginnings; that looks forward to the creation, in Israel, of a just and exemplary society based on the ethical ideals and the intellectual values of the Jewish tradition.

We want to see in Israel a scientific and cultural centre of the greatest distinction, serving and attracting Jews from the entire world and making a meaningful contribution to mankind as a whole. We see this development as one of the keys to the absorption of great numbers of Jews in the state.

I believe that — gradually and far from easily — we are moving in this direction, despite the vast, unsettled problems that beset us, despite such savage terrorist enmity as recently cost us precious, innocent lives on Israel's quiet coastal road and was followed, with inevitable logic, by Israel's endeavor to cut down terrorism at its source, in anarchic South Lebanon.

Strength on one side breeds confidence on the other. Surely this is a partial explanation of the revolutionary step taken by President Sadat in coming to Jerusalem last November. No single step, even of this magnitude, can swiftly bring total results in a situation as tangled and bitter as the Arab-Israeli conflict. But we continue to believe, despite all setbacks, that we will be moving towards peace — peace which we need and desire, peace which Egypt and our other neighbors need and desire. The road to it cannot be easy, but by the logic of the situation it will have to be taken.

And strength includes the capacity for adjustment and conciliation. After three decades, there is something new on the horizon of Middle East statesmanship. We pray that Israel's 31st year may bring us much closer to peace, bringing its blessings not only to ourselves, but to many millions of others. In this hope and spirit we celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary.

Letter to the Editor

'Holocaust' was disappointment but it was a TV breakthrough

Dear Editor:

The great success of **Holocaust** proved beyond doubt that millions of Americans and Canadians are mature enough to take an interest and get involved in the most painful, moral problems of our era.

The film not only rehabilitated the American public, but also strengthened the hands of those people who believe that television is a powerful medium of educating and enlightening the masses.

It is correct to presume that many of the viewers who just got acquainted with the tragedy of the Jewish people, will seek to expand their knowledge and arrive at the conclusion that the execution of this mass murder had been made possible through the indifference and moral stupor of many otherwise good Germans and the paralysis and indolence shared equally by the leaders of the West as well as of the East.

But the film is full of inaccuracies and sloppy handling of details. All this could have been easily avoided by better research.

I suspect the film underwent the process of glamorization, rounding up of sharp edges, adding color to enliven the morosity of the subject. Thus, for instance, the strong, healthy-looking actors playing the role of the exhausted, emaciated, tormented Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto and Buchenwald are a caricature of reality as we know it.

But the most shocking of all is the wedding scene in the camp of partisans somewhere in occupied Ukraine. It looked exactly like a living transplantation of a Jewish wedding in New York or Los Angeles.

The producers of this otherwise constructive film did not shrink from trying to present the unpresentable, the indescribable. They have failed! The naked human figures standing with their backs turned to the camera look like mannequins, like soulless dolls — particularly when we are shown a glimpse of their bodies in the pit, childishly decorated with thin strokes of "blood". The same decorum, the same artificiality is reflected in the small groups of automatons walking to the gas chambers.

I felt no catharsis, no purification, no relief, but a bitter disappointment at the cheap vulgarization of our dearest peoples' sufferings.

In the final analysis, however, the positive values of the film in relation to the innocent viewer who has never before been exposed to this horror, outweigh its shortcomings. And, therefore, I realize that every man of heart and conscience should recognize the redemptive qualities of this breakthrough in the history of television and cinematography.

Jacob Goldfein,
Toronto

Tomorrow never comes for ex-Soviet scientists hoping to enter Russia

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

A dozen Russian-Jewish scientists who spent years trying to get out of the Soviet Union are now making great efforts to get back in.

They hope to participate in the 14th International Congress of Genetics, to be held in Moscow this August, and if they succeed, they will be the first ex-Soviet scientists now living and working in Israel to attend a scientific meeting in their former homeland.

The odds, it must be admitted, are very much against them.

To be sure, their papers have been accepted by the organizations committee of the genetics congress and they have also paid their registration fees. But the Russians have time and again used various subterfuges to bar the entry of "ordinary" Israeli researchers, and they will presumably make even greater efforts to keep out a group of men who symbolize the struggle for self-expression of Soviet Jews and of the general Soviet scientific community.

Some of the methods developed by the Russians to ward off potential Israeli participants in international scientific meetings held in the Soviet Union were recently described to me by Sidney B. Lang (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev) and Shlomo Havlin (Bar-Ilan University).

Having delivered papers at the Third International Meeting on Ferroelectricity in Edinburgh in 1973, Lang and Havlin naturally expected to attend the fourth meeting, scheduled for September, 1977, in Leningrad.

It took several months and considerable international pressure before the Russian chairman of the Leningrad meeting, G. Smolensky, finally acknowledged that their papers had been received and accepted. But they were never issued Soviet visas, despite explicit promises to the International Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics, one of the sponsors, that the visas would be forthcoming.

On the basis of this promise, Havlin travelled to Paris on Aug. 9 — 1½ months before the meeting was scheduled to open — for a visa (which couldn't be obtained in Israel).

Every time he went to the Soviet embassy during the next few weeks, Havlin was assured that the visa would be issued "tomorrow", but that "tomorrow" never came.

Will it come for the dozen ex-Soviet scientists now in Israel? Alexander Goldfarb, for one, is hopeful.

Formerly a student in the biology division of the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy in Moscow and now working for his PhD in biochemistry at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, 30-year-old Goldfarb expects to deliver his paper on DNA research at the Moscow congress, and to meet again, after a separation of three years, with his father, David Goldfarb, a well-known Soviet geneticist.

"The Russians," he explains, "are anxious to avoid adverse publicity that might mar this 14th International Congress of Genetics since their attempt to host the seventh congress in August, 1937, ended in failure due to the purge of biologists unwilling to accept the genetic theories of Trofim Lysenko, a protege of Stalin.

"Lysenko," Goldfarb recalls, "held that characteristics acquired in one's lifetime could be passed on to one's progeny — be they plants, animals or men. And while Soviet science has long since dropped Lysenko genetics and gone back to the Mendelian theory of inheritance of genetic traits, it still has to live down the Lysenko period," Goldfarb adds.

Whether a desire for scientific respectability will move the Soviet authorities to grant the visas remains in doubt, yet there is no doubt about the fact that Goldfarb and his colleagues — who suffered for their beliefs in the USSR and know of cases where visitors to the Soviet Union "disappeared" — are a group of extraordinarily determined and brave men.

They are not without misgivings, but they persist in their efforts to attend the meeting for scientific reasons and, they emphasize, not for any political purpose.

At the same time, there is certainly a principle involved. As Goldfarb puts it: "I struggled to get out of Russia in order to become an Israeli with all the rights of a free citizen. Now I feel it would be cowardly not to exercise those rights."

Let's not overreact to criticism

By J.B. SALSBERG

(Second in a series)

We have now completed our annual season of emotional immersion — Passover and the Holocaust memorials.

History has conspired to have them follow one another without respite between the two events that shape the character of present-day Jewry.

One fills us with the joy and exaltation of the exodus. The other lacerates our consciousness with the recollection of the Holocaust. While the first celebrates the liberation of 600,000, the second laments the loss of 6,000,000.

Those events interrupted a series that I began on April 14 and it's time to return to the subject matter that began in that issue of the paper.

My intention was "to deal publicly with some of my private worries about public matters that aren't aired publicly enough — if at all." So let us resume with another matter that troubled me from time to time — our tendency to overreact.

Overreaction to criticism of Children of Night

During the month of March, a private, hitherto unknown, theatre company presented **Children of Night**, a production that deals with a very disturbing chapter in the life of the Jews (and the children especially) who were encircled, trapped and tortured behind the walls of the Warsaw Ghetto. The main character of the play is the inspiring real-life Dr. Janus Korczak, who headed a children's home in the ghetto and who chose to go with his wards to the death camps rather than desert them for his own freedom.

The play was mounted thanks to the considerable financial aid of public and private funds. All who are acquainted with the remarkable life and legacy of Dr. Korczak and all who are determined to keep the memory of the Warsaw Ghetto alive naturally wanted such a play staged and witnessed by as many as possible. But what is not easily understandable is that so many should be caught up in an emotional frenzy when the play was severely criticized by most reputable reviewers, including the theatre critic of The Canadian Jewish News.

Some of those who fought back the criticism presented the case almost as one of national honor.

Publicity was stepped up after the adverse reviews appeared and the inclusion of publicity flyers in the mails of major organizations became commonplace.

Speeches of "protest" were delivered from the stage and audiences were summoned to do their bit by signing protest petitions in the lobby and by summoning all our people to come to see the play.

A coterie of well-meaning but unduly agitated persons took it upon themselves to arouse all their friends and acquaintances to show their true national mettle by standing up to be counted in the crucial hour of defending the play **Children of Night.**

The night I attended the play, I felt uncomfortable during the intermission when I did not demonstrate my respect of Dr. Korczak and the children by joining the line of signatories who put their names on a petition.

Being somewhat conspicuous, I could not but feel disturbed by the disappointed looks directed at me — a slacker — who did not rally to the side of the petitioners.

What's going on here, I asked myself. Why are so many of our people so hypersensitive as to overreact to a play of a new and young dramatist whose first literary effort is sharply criticized?

Ah, some people argued, it's not the play as such but the sacredness of the subject matter that is at stake. But was the nobility and self-sacrifice of Dr. Korczak and of the children downgraded or treated disrespectfully by the critics? No, they were not. In fact, most critics went out of their way to emphasize that the subjects and the subject-matter of the play deserved better treatment than it received in this play.

So why the near hysteria? Having known the late Nathan Cohen (Canada's major theatre critic) quite well, I am certain that had he been alive his review of **Children of Night** would have been far more severe than were the reviews that we read.

What do I think of the play? Thank heaven that I'm not a professional drama critic. But even if I were one I would not undertake to review a play like **Children of Night** because I cannot be objective about the ghetto or the Holocaust. I'm all emotion when reacting to those traumatic events whether in written or visual forms.

At the play I, like so many others, cried unabashedly during many of the early scenes, but I was also painfully embarrassed as the play progressed. Especially so when all the paraphernalia of the earliest period of the Jewish theatre — Torah, shofar, the venerable dead in shrouds and prayer shawls — were marched to the stage.

Dr. Korczak and the heroic Warsaw Ghetto Jews did deserve better and I'm not a traitor when I say that. Let's not go overboard in our reactions.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY ISRAEL

Here are some ways to celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary —

Renana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is having an Israel Shalom Festival at Bayview Village Mall (Bayview and Sheppard) this Sunday, May 7, from 10-5, complete with fashion shows, art auction, arts and crafts, music, magicians and clowns.

That same evening at 8, the Board of Jewish Education and Keren Hatarbut Institute present a program for Hebrew-speaking people that includes Rabbi Herbert Lyder, singer Leah Ziegler, accordionist Yona Saltzerstein, and folk dancing at the Zionist Centre.

The United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, suggests that Israel's Independence Day on Thursday, May 11, be observed as a religious festival and holy day. Services will be held at the following synagogues — Adath Israel, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Beth Shalom, Beth Tikvah, Beth Torah and Beth Tzedec. Check each congregation for time and service.

On Thursday, the 11th, at 8 p.m., City-TV, Channel 79, is airing the film **The Going Up of David Lev**, set in Israel and starring Topol, Claire Bloom and Melvyn Douglas. Following at 9:30 is a short, also shot in Israel, **Every Child is Special.**

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

Another special psychotherapeutic workshop for Holocaust survivors and their children is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation. Workshops are conducted by Dr. Henry Feniglstein at his office, 278 Bathurst St. The purpose is to explore psychological consequences of the Holocaust on the survivors and their children. For information, call 787-5331.

SUNDAY HAPPENINGS

There's lots to choose from on Sunday, May 7 —

Art Fair '78, the first annual outdoor art show staged by the Y's Koffler Centre of the Arts, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and features works of 50 professional artists and craftsmen. It sounds like a great place to shop for Mothers Day especially with the special shopping area for the 10-and-under crowd.

Beth Torah Brotherhood and Sisterhood are having their first chometz breakfast meeting at 9:30, with CJN columnist I.B. Salsberg as guest speaker. Meeting is sponsored by Joseph and Clara Blum in honor of their 50th anniversary.

Grade 11 students of Community Hebrew Academy will be washing cars for UJA from 9:30 to 6:30 at the Shell station at Bathurst and Lawrence.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue's garage sale, with many new items included, runs from 10-4 at 16 Chumleigh Cres., Thornhill (Don Mills and Simonston).

Clanton Park Sisterhood is holding a spring tea from 3-6 p.m. at the home of Julie Koschitsky, 57 York Downs Dr.

All old members of Magna Delta Fraternity might like to know that there's a reunion at the Tri-Bell Club, 1575 Steeles Ave. W., at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Larry Silverberg at 630-1810.

The Jewish Marriage Encounter, an all-volunteer group designed to help couples enrich their communication, is having an information get-together at 8:30. There's also a weekend session planned for May 20. For information, call Zelda Richmond at 221-9287.

FOR THE THINKING CROWD

In a more serious vein —

On Monday, the 8th, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president Rabbinical Assembly, will be speaking at Adath Israel Congregation on the subject, **The Rise of Conservative Judaism**. The time is 9 p.m.

Also on Monday, the 8th, the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation is having a general meeting at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital. Guest speaker is Ontario Minister of Health Dennis Timbrell. RP is an hereditary eye disease which commonly strikes young children.

Ontario Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon will be discussing **Volunteerism** at Baycrest Women's Auxiliary luncheon slated for Wednesday, the 10th, at 12:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

ON STAGE

Actor's Lab productions of **Hasid** by David Rosenfield and **The Jewish Wife** by Bertolt Brecht opens at the Y's Leah Posluns Theatre this Tuesday, the 9th, and continues on the 10th, 11th, 13, and 14th. Then they go on stage in Hamilton at the Jewish Community Centre on the 21st, Beth Jacob Synagogue on the 22nd, and Adas Israel Synagogue on the 23rd.

FUN AND GAMES

Two B'nai B'rith lodges have scheduled Monte Carlo nights for Saturday, the 6th — Canyon Lodge's, at 8 p.m. at the lower concourse of Eaton Centre, includes games, art auction and a door prize of one week for two to Nassau. For information, call 225-4060.

The Don Mills Lodge event is at Seneca College with fun starting at 7:15 p.m. and concluding with a grand auction of such goodies as a vacation in Spain, ski holidays and get-away-weekends. Proceeds go to purchase spinal support wheelchairs for children with muscular dystrophy. Tickets at the door, or call Michael Brodsky at 493-7880.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is out for your blood at the Red Cross blood donor clinic it is sponsoring Wednesday, the 10th, from 2-4 and 6-8:30 at Council House.

FOR SINGLES

On Sunday, the 7th, North-East Jewish Community Service Single Parents Association will be discussing **Recent Changes in Family Law** with lawyer-author Linda Dranoff at 8 p.m. at Centennial Public Library, 578 Finch Ave. W. RSVP 493-8866.

Also on Sunday, the 7th, Labor Zionist Alliance University Students and Graduate Club (20-35) is having a disco dance at the LZA centre, 14 Viewmount, at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the 9th, is the date of the Jewish Connection (ages up to 39¾) May Flower dance at Hotel Triumph Disco, from 8 p.m. to 1.

Then on Wednesday, the 10th, Shalom Group 2 is holding a May disco bash at 8 p.m. at the Livewire Discotheque, 100 Bond St.

TEEN DANCE

Phase Three Disc Jockey Services is sponsoring a semi-formal teen dance at Beth Torah Congregation Saturday, the 6th, at 9 p.m. Proceeds go to UJA.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A Close Encounter is what B'nai B'rith Women Eastern Canada is calling its 1978 leadership conference taking place at Nattawasaga Inn, Allison, Ont., May 7-9. About 130 chapter and council presidents and vice-presidents will be attending. Adele Liederman of Toronto is BB Women president. Lucy Alt, vice-president, is conference chairman.

E. Europe is highlight of UIA mission

By MOURA WOLPERT

In their own special bus and with their own special guide, 22 members of the UIA women's division Mission 30 recently criss-crossed Israel.

They saw the country from the Good Fence at Metulla — where Lebanese Christian spokesman Francis Rizek told them, "I beg you to tell your people the truth: that we can live together," — to Ben-Gurion University in the Negev, where its president, Yosef Tekoah, expounded on the wonders of a university in the desert.

They travelled through the northern Sinai to an air force base and a moshav, where former American, Jeannie Ilan, told them that "if we had ever thought for a fraction of a second that this area (which comprises less than 1% of the entire Sinai) was negotiable, we never would have come here...but there is no question that we'll go if peace depends on it."

They admired chubby, black-eyed pre-schoolers in a brand new nursery in an underprivileged area of Tel Aviv; were entertained in English by school children in the development town of Kiryat Gat; heard Russian immigrants tell their story; visited a settlement high up on the hills of the West Bank and drove through the spectacular Jordan Valley to the Allenby Bridge.

They were entertained by Prime Minister Begin and his wife at their residence, met Sol Granek, director of UIA of Canada, and director-general of Keren Hayesod, S.J. Kreutner. They took part in a light kindling ceremony at Yad Vashem, and on Shabbat in Jerusalem attended a kiddish tendered by Rivka Evron, wife of the former ambassador to Canada.

But overshadowing by far the excitement of Israel are the memories and impressions of Eastern Europe, where Mission 30 began. Led by women's division Chairman Phyllis Tapper, who planned and organized the tour, this was the first organized group from Canada to visit Poland and Romania and it is their experiences in these two countries which remain the most vivid and haunting.

What they will remember is the depressing cold and gray of Warsaw in mid-winter. The wide, empty streets lined with uniform, drab apartment buildings in what was once the Warsaw Ghetto. The neglected synagogue (the exterior is now being restored) is unused in winter for lack of heat, and the few pathetic old men, remnants of a community once 450,000 strong and that now numbers less than 3,000, stare blankly.

The shabby, rundown building, which houses the community centre, is the shtiebl used for prayer. In the squalid, grimy kitchen, several women are busy preparing a meal.

The huge Jewish cemetery is ironically almost the only place left relatively intact. The Nazis killed and buried hundreds of thousands of men, women and children here.

In the Jewish Historical Museum, the attic houses the Ringelblum papers, and the lonely Jew who has made it his task to meticulously record the name of every Jew who perished in the Holocaust almost cries as he turns from his last Canadian visitor.

Mrs. Tapper and Barbara Epstein (national president, UIA women's division) reading a prayer at the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial, and Faigie Zimmerman (chairman, UIA Eastern Region women's division) and Eleanor Rose, (chairman UJA women's division 1976-77 campaign), recite the Kaddish in Block 27 at Auschwitz. The women file by, each leaving a flower. And Chris, the Polish guide, a young man of 30, familiar with Jewish history, is overcome with emotion.

Later the same day, standing on the icy stone floor of the synagogue of Rabbi Moses Isserlis in Cracow, we learn that, with 3,000 Jews, it is reportedly the largest community in Poland. Here, too, only the old are left.

And by contrast, on the first evening in Warsaw, the warmth of the reception by Canadian Ambassador H.M. Maddick and his wife and embassy staff turned out to be one of the highlights.

In Bucharest, the joy, after Poland, of finding what appears to be a flourishing Jewish community is tempered by the thought of how long it will last.

Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen briefs us on the state of Jewry in his country, and we visit the old age home.

Mrs. Tapper presents a bedjacket to 96-year-old Dolly Lionin, graduate of the Sorbonne, holder of a PhD from Oxford University, still fluent in more than half-a-dozen languages and once the director of a school for girls.

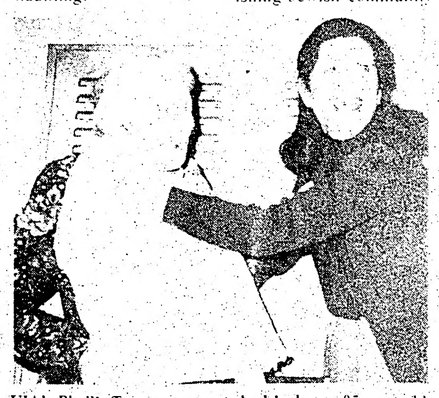
We lunch at the kosher canteen, where the food is plentiful and the dining room is crowded with old people. An old lady appears brandishing a letter from Israel and shouting "Kol Yisrael! Kol Yisrael!"

Bucharest is untouched by the war. It is still a lovely city, even in the pouring rain. When the sun finally comes out, it is during a brief remembrance service at the Struma memorial in the Jewish cemetery.

And, at last, we meet the young at a delightful party at the community centre. Two children's choirs, a young people's string orchestra of near professional standard and a remarkably talented rock group performing Israeli and Jewish music entertain. Talking to students later, we hear they hope one day to go to Israel.

And on the last night, dining at a Romanian restaurant while three strolling musicians play their entire Jewish repertoire, we sing along and suddenly see a group of astonished young Israelis in the doorway. Everyone piles out into the hall, singing, dancing, laughing, clapping, and even waiters and waitresses join in.

Correspondent Moura Wolpert took this shot of the Warsaw synagogue under renovation in April.



UIA's Phyllis Tapper presents bed-jacket to 85-year-old Dolly Lionin in a Bucharest, Romania, nursing home.

...about people

Rabbi Harvey Fields

In what was essentially a congregational family affair, **Harvey Fields** was officially installed as rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple last Sunday afternoon. On hand for the precedings were his two predecessors, **Abraham Feinberg** (rabbi emeritus) and **W. Gunther Plaut** (senior scholar), plus Rabbi **Jerome Davidson** of Great Neck, L.I., a close friend.

* * * *

One of the world's outstanding biblical scholars will be in Toronto this week to present a series of lectures at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Prof. **Nahum Sarna**, holder of the Dora Golding chair of biblical studies at Brandeis University, will deliver three lectures — On Thursday, the 11th, at 8:30 p.m. on **Truth Springs from the Earth: Archeology and the Bible,** Saturday morning at 10 on **Time and Holiness: The Biblical Tradition**, Sunday morning at 10 on **The Romance of Biblical Translations.**

* * * *

Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum will receive yet another honor when they are presented the Benefactors Award of Yeshiva University at the university's Heritage Award Dinner this Sunday, at the Hilton Hotel in New York City. The Toronto couple are being cited for their "longtime friendship and dedicated service to the university."

* * * *

Sunday, May 7, is also the date of the Baycrest Centre Men's Service Group annual dinner honoring Baycrest treasurer **Jack Constant** as Man of the Year. An indefatigable worker for the centre he is the first person to be named Baycrest Man of the Year twice.

* * * *

The Employment and Immigration Ministry has announced the appointments to the newly-created Refugee Status Advisory Committee of **Kalmen Kaplansky**, director of the Canadian branch of the International Labor Office, and **Max Wershof**, former assistant under-secretary of state for External Affairs and a former Canadian ambassador. The committee was set up to advise the minister on individual claims to refugee status. Persons considered by the committee to be refugees will normally be given permanent resident status in Canada.

Board favors appeal

TORONTO —

The North York Board of Education has voted to appeal an Ontario Supreme Court decision which turned down a proposal to integrate Associated Hebrew Schools into the public system.

In a vote of 10-4, the board approved the appeal last Monday evening. It was reviewing a unanimous decision by the management committee to grant $5,000 for the legal rematch. One of the opponents of the appeal was the board's chairman, Jo Treasure, who is against the integration plan.

In a judgment handed down last month, Supreme Court Judge John Holland said the North York's proposal for mandatory religious classes did not fall within the jurisdiction of the school board.

A victory in the Ontario Court of Appeal could result in a provincial government appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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Begin's stand on territories 'not firm enough': Talmudist

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

US Rabbi Basil Herring [second from left] was guest lecturer at B'nai Torah of Toronto's Torah weekend. Others from left are Jerry Abraham, Rabbi Shmuel Stauber of B'nai Torah and Meyer Weinstock.

TORONTO — Menachem Begin does not stand firm enough on Israel's right to retain the occupied territories, according to an American Talmudic scholar.

"The Israeli prime minister claims that everything is negotiable, but Begin should be taking a stronger stand on Israel's right to settle the occupied lands," claims Basil Herring, rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim of Kingston, N.Y.

In an interview, Herring said his Talmudic research indicates that war itself may be mandatory under certain circumstances, such as the defensive 1948 War of Independence and the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Herring, who is also a professor of Jewish philosophy at Bard College, said pre-emptive wars, when Israel attacks first, are also permitted in Jewish law, but they require the approval of a Sanhedrin.

"Even in the absence of a Sanhedrin, the Jewish nation is required to go to war if Jewish survival is threatened," he said. "When the Arab states or the PLO takes an offensive posture, we are even required to wage war to secure our survival.

"All territories or property captured during a war belong to the victor," he added.

"This is historically how kings and rulers acquired territory and how nations have come into being. One example of this principle is the Helsinki agreement between the Soviet Union and the Western nations, where territorial acquisitions of the Second World War were made permanent," he said.

Herring was born in South Africa, studied in Israel and received his doctorate in Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University in New York. He was in Toronto to deliver a series of lectures at a Torah weekend at the B'nai Torah Congregation, sponsored by Jerry Abraham and Meyer Weinstock in memory of their late fathers, Dr. Samuel Abraham and Judah Weinstock.

"Diaspora Jewry must give unqualified support to Begin if his peace negotiations are to succeed," Herring said. "We must influence public opinion here. For example, all synagogues and organizations should prepare letters, postcards and telegrams for members to sign and mail to newspapers, members of Parliament and other important people to influence public opinion.

"Just imagine the impact on Prime Minister Trudeau if he received 100,000 telegrams — or even 50,000. He would certainly take notice, and Canada might change its neutral stance on Israel."

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BILL ORFANAKOS

My wife Anna and I wish to take this opportunity on Israel's 30th anniversary to wish a sincere "mazel tov" to the country and its people.

Within the last year, I have personally been there twice and was thrilled with its vibrancy and its progress.

May the future bring peace to all its inhabitants.

Shalom
Bill and Anna

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Acharai/Rosh Chodesh Iyar (Sunday, Monday)
U'shmartem et chukotai...And you shall keep my statutes

What would the anti-Semites do without us? How could they show their true colors?

A Jew-hating Russian professor showed the famous scholar Harkavi a quote from Rashi: "the actions of the Egyptians and Canaanites were the worst of any nation — but the part of Egypt where the Jews lived was worst of all..."

"What do you say?" he taunted. "The Jews corrupt their neighbors!"

"It's true, what can I say," Harkavi responded. "Take the Russians, for example. If the Jews didn't live here, they wouldn't perpetuate such pogroms or act like wild beasts. The Jews are spoiling them, letting themselves be victims..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

There's nothing as precious as a Jewish neshama — but it has to be carefully tended.

G-d commanded: "you shall keep my statutes... which if a man does, **vo'chai bahem** — he will live with them..." Why does it have to say, live with them, what then, die with them?"

But it teaches...a Jew should do mitzvas not only when he's an old man, too weak and old to sin, so he turns to religion. "Vo'chai **bahem...**he should live with them, when he's young, at the height of his strength, he could turn which ever way he wants, even to sin, but still he dedicates himself to the Ribono shel Olam. That's something...(Reb Mendele Kotzker)

A person has a choice how he will live — for G-d or for himself.

On Yom Kippur, the high priest took two identical goats. One was marked **La'Shem**, for the L-rd, and offered up on the holy altar with much pomp and ceremony. The other marked, **La'Azazel**, and sent away to be cast over a cliff in the barren desert, east of Jerusalem.

What was this, some sort of primitive rite, G-d forbid?

But it shows...a person has two aspects, the spiritual and the physical. If he wants, he can make the spiritual supreme, serve G-d with everything he does, the food he eats, the business he conducts, prayer and Torah. Or if he wants, he can spend a lifetime chasing after physical pleasures. He can forget there's a G-d, an Olam Haboh, a mitzva.

But then, when the game is over, what will be? If he had pity on his neshama, his life is an offering on the holy altar before G-d. But if all he can show is what he did for his body — where does it end up?

And it's all in our hands.

* * * *

The very start of holiness is the **bris,** the circumcision. Bris is an incredibly sacred mitzva, for it seals the letter Yud of G-d's name on the very fountain of future generations.

It must be performed on the eighth day, not before. It may never be performed at night. The mohel (or doctor-mohel) must be strictly observant, learned, and G-d fearing.

Before choosing a mohel, one should consult a competent rav to seek advice. If a reader has any questions, please feel free to consult this writer at any time.

* * * *

After all, money does strange things to people. One well-dressed blind beggar walked down Yonge Street with a sign that read: "Kind people. You may even give me a penny. You have nothing to be ashamed of. I can't see."

May G-d open our eyes to serve Him. Shabbat Shalom and a gutten chodesh.

Morris Schwartz

Veteran of 1948 war

TORONTO —
Morris Schwartz, the sole tank gunner in Israel's War of Independence, and a member of Ben Dunkelman's troop, died here on the eve of Passover. He was 53.

Schwartz, Russian-born, came to Canada as a child. He manned Israel's only tank in the '48 war — now on display in Tel Aviv — a Cromwell tank surreptitiously sold to the Israelis by an Englishman stationed in Palestine.

Prior to the War of Independence, he served in World War II as a tail-gunner and pilot in the Canadian Air Force.

A founder of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel here, he was a member of the Wingate branch and the Jewish War Veterans. He was in the process of constructing a prototype wheelchair for wounded Israeli soldiers.

After the '48 war, he established Schwartz Auto and Truck Parts Ltd., formerly run by his father to shoe horses.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, children Beth, Joel and Shaul, parents Sammy and Fanny, brothers Alec, Ben and Mickey and sister Minnie Kazdan.

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(Leo Hausman photo)

The new leadership division of Toronto Israel Bonds sponsored a reception at an exhibition of paintings by Judy Singer. Looking them over at Pollock Gallery [from left] are Shoshana Lev, Paul Orenstein, Judy Singer, Morris Saffer and Linda Shapiro.

'30 years with 30 kilometres'

UJA walk attracts sportsmen

TORONTO —
Leading sports personalities will greet participants in the 1978 Walk for Israel, to be held on Sunday, May 28, according to David Bloom, chairman of the annual United Jewish Appeal event.

This year's walk ties in with the 30th anniversary of Israel and the theme is "Celebrate 30 years with 30 kilometres."

Bloom reports that players from the Toronto Argos, the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Toronto Blue Jays will be on hand at various checkpoints to cheer on the walkers and to give autographs.

Bloom says professional people are joining enthusiastically in the walk and to date, at least six teams of professionals have indicated their intentions to compete for the "30th anniversary challenge cups."

There is a participation cup for the team which walks or runs the most kilometres and a fund-raising cup for the team which raises the most money.

As of last week, team entries were promised by doctors, lawyers, accountants, pharmacists, optometrists and dentists. Organizing the teams are: Dr. Harvey Shaul, doctors; Carl Goldenberg, accountants; Howard Steinberg, Paul Merrick, Richard Applebaum and Paul Schrieder, lawyers; Drs. Irving Feldman and Stan Salsberg, optometrists; Herb Binder, Izzy Snyder, Fred Stoll, Harvey Dolman and Bobby Katz, pharmacists, and Dr. Richard Rodney, dentists.

Youth groups will also be competing for the challenge cups in their own categories and so far, teams are being organized by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, United Synagogue Youth, NELFTY (temple youth), Canadian Young Judaea and Dror Habonim.

Members of the Toronto Jewish Congress and United Jewish Appeal staffs who will not be involved in the operation of the walk are also forming a team under Hedy Nivoix.

Information regarding the walk and details of the challenge cup events is available from the staff co-ordinator, Norman Saiger, 869-3811, local 263.

Schatz founded Bezalel school

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

In 1895, a 28-year-old painter and sculptor from Varna, Lithuania was invited by Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to become the royal sculptor. While there he founded the Royal Academy of Arts in Sofia and began receiving several European awards for his work. There he might have remained had he not met Theodor Herzl at the beginning of the century. The artist, Bors Schatz, was to travel a different artistic route.

So moved was he by his meeting with Herzl that he vowed to combine his love of art with the Zionist dreams. In 1905 he attended the Zionist Congress, at which time he proposed the establishment of an art school in Palestine.

By 1906 Schatz was firmly ensconced in Jerusalem and had opened a school and later a museum which he called — the Bezalel School of Art.

Named after the biblical figure, Bezalel, whom Moses appointed to head the construction of the Tabernacle and other items of religious importance, the school added a firm cultural aspect to Zionism.

The problems Schatz encountered as a Jew who wanted to be an artist paralleled the difficulties the school was to encounter. As a young man, he was drawn to the world of art, while his family wished him to pursue studies in a yeshiva. Many aspiring Jewish artists, in Palestine and elsewhere, were discouraged by the fear that their art contravened one of the Ten Commandments.

In addition, the school had to close during World War I and again for a time following Schatz's death in 1932. All the while, Bezalel not only pursued artistic goals, but it also remained cognizant of the needs of the country, a fact which encouraged it to promote crafts indigenous to the area.

In his own family alone, Schatz, whose more famous pieces of sculpture include **At the Wailing Wall, Mattathias** and **Havdalah**, nurtured a new generation to carry on with his efforts. His son, aptly named Bezalel, his daughter-in-law, Louise and daughter, Zahara, all became artists of considerable renown.

In due time, either as a direct result of studies at Bezalel or, indirectly, through the conducive atmosphere it created throughout the country, internationally known names emerged such as Reuven Rubin, Moshe Castel, Joseph Zaritsky and Nachum Gutman.

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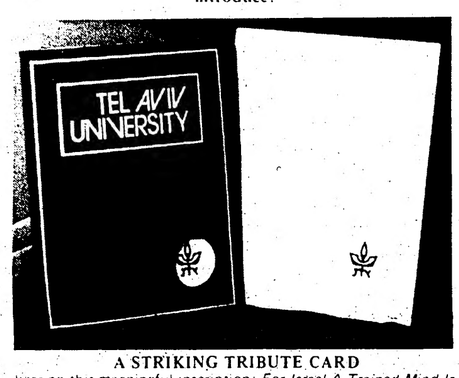

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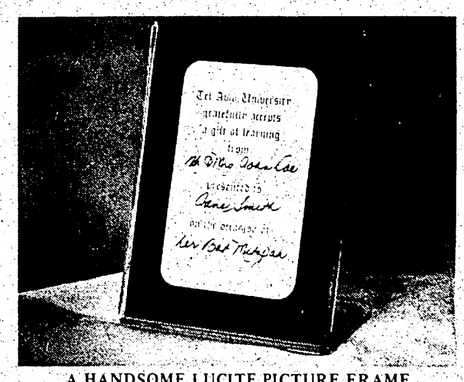

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Organizations and People

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for MAY, 1978
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

May 5 — Holy Blossom Temple, World Premiere, "The Dybbuk", an opera-ballet with music by Milton Barnes and choreography by Donald Himes, introduction by Marilyn Lightstone and Cantor Merel as Tenor Soloist, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.

May 7 - 13 — Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Israeli Festival", daily activities include Hebrew blitz, art exhibits, Israeli trade fair, films, Israeli cafe, etc. For more information call 781-3511, 1700 Bathurst St.

May 8 - 13 — Leah Posluns Theatre, "The Hasid" and "The Jewish Wife", 4588 Bathurst St.

May 8 — Adath Israel Congregation, "The Rise of Conservative Judaism", Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.

May 9 — Toronto Jewish Congress, Tinach Study Group, "Isaiah Chapters 35 and 36", Mr. R. Wintrob, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

May 10 — Israel Independence Day Festival, "Community Rally" with Ambassador Mordechai Shalev, Judge Phil Givens, and a concert with Geula Gill, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St.

May 11 — Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Truth Springs from the Earth: Archeology and the Bible", Prof. Nahum Sarna, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

May 12 — Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, "Israel Art Festival", at nine mid-town galleries through May 27, contact 921-2103 for more information.

May 13 — Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Time and Holiness: The Biblical Tradition", Prof. Nahum Sarna, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.

May 14 — Beth Tzedec Congregation, "The Romance of Bible Translations", Prof. Nahum Sarna, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.

May 16 — Jewish Labor Committee of Canada, "Public Meeting" with Jacob Sheinkman, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

May 23 — Toronto Jewish Congress, Tinach Study Group, "Isaiah Chapters 37 and 38", Mr. S. Frankel, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

May 25 — Adath Israel, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, "Tri Synagogue Music Festival", Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., 8:15 p.m.

May 27 & 28 — Leah Posluns Theatre, "The Sages of Chelm", Dora Wasserman and Yiddish Theatre Company, 4588 Bathurst St.

May 28 — Jewish Marriage Education Committee, Adult Education Seminar, B'nai B'rith Youth Building, 15 Hove St., 10 a.m.

May 30 — Leah Posluns Theatre, "Springfest", Zara Nelsova, cellist, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

Anniversary plans unveiled

TORONTO —
The Leah Posluns Theatre of the northern YM/YWHA is planning a full day of celebrations in honor of Israel's 30th anniversary.

The line-up of the day's events — Sunday, May 7 — includes: — **Kazablan,** an Israeli-made musical film which will be shown continuously throughout the day in the main theatre;

— an Israeli public affairs forum with moderator Peter Trueman and a panel of guests including acting Israeli Consul General in Toronto, Matti Golan;

— a live theatre production based on the writings of I.L. Peretz and performed by the Art Theatre Production Co. and

— Lisi's Bubbatron production of a Chelm story, performed by an actor with life-size puppets.

The day's festivities will also feature Israeli folk dancing, fashions and foods, an exhibit of Judaica, displays of Israeli products, an information booth provided by the Israeli consulate and a demonstration of the Israeli game, rummikub.

The celebration is sponsored by the Posluns theatre in co-operation with the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Israeli consulate, the Israeli Department of Tourism and the Israeli Trade Commission.

The full day of entertainment costs $3 for adults, $1.75 for children, students and seniors. For information, phone 630-6752.

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—Family Matter

Chaim Potok to address dinner

TORONTO —
Chaim Potok, author of **The Chosen** and **The Promise**, will be the guest speaker at the May 31 dinner of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation.

The dinner is to honor Rabbi David and Sue Monson. A department of laboratory medicine has been endowed at Shaare Zedek in honor of the couple.

Dinner chairman, Sam Blank, expects a full turnout at the affair in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

Author Chaim Potok

E. Europe tour to five lands set for July 9

TORONTO —
The Jewish Student Federation at York University is sponsoring a three-week tour to Eastern Europe in July called "World of Our Mothers and Fathers." Cost of the trip, which includes air transport, visas, accommodation and breakfasts, is $895.

The group leaves Toronto July 9 and arrives in Frankfurt, Germany. The students intend to visit Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Among the historical sites they'll see are concentration camps — Auschwitz, Treblinka and Mauthausen — along with synagogues and museums.

All attempts will be made to observe kashrut and no travelling will be undertaken on Saturday. Local Jewish communities have been notified of the trip. A bus will be rented for overland travel. Organizers say there will be plenty of time for exploring.

For information, call Randy Robinson, c/o of the JSF, 4700 Keele Street, S101 Ross Building. Telephone number is 416-667-3647.

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Bonds appoints pair

TORONTO —
Al Green and Lawrence Shankman have been named 1978 co-chairmen of the Israel prime minister's club in Toronto for State of Israel Bonds.

The prime minister's club is an honor society of men and women in Canada, the U.S. and Europe who have subscribed a minimum of $25,000 in a year.

Subscribers of $50,000 or more are designated golden trustees. Subscribers of $100,000 or more are known as century trustees. The club is under the sponsorship of the prime minister of Israel.

"Israel Bonds are good investments. I'm convinced that the economic resources we have made available to Israel have helped bring about the present peace negotiations by giving Israel the economic strength to stand up to the pressures it has faced over the years. They need more of the same for long-range peace and economic stability," Green comments.

"Israel in the coming months will face many challenging problems. Without a sound economy danger could multiply. That is why our support is so vital at this time," Shankman adds.

Lawrence Shankman

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Brandeis University, will speak on:
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"THE BIBLE, ARCHEOLOGY AND JERUSALEM"
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 10:00 A.M.
"TIME AND HOLINESS: THE BIBLICAL TRADITION"
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 10:00 A.M.
"THE ROMANCE OF BIBLE TRANSLATIONS"

JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES OF CANADA

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

From time to time JIAS submits for publication lists of "Relatives sought" and this is another of such lists appearing below. If you know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS) 152 Beverley Street, Toronto - 363-7231.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - JUNE, 1977

1. **GOLDSMITH, first name unknown**, served with "Canadian Bomber Group W.W.2, RAF", a lawyer, father's name Leon Goldsmith who was a printer and typesetter for a Jewish Newspaper in Montreal and born in Odessa, Russia, last heard from Montreal in 1946, sought by Vladimir Kushnarev a cousin, now in Russia.

3. **VABILEV, Beila** nee **Mastinski**, born in Herson, Russia, 1880, in Toronto, Canada, since 1915, sought by sister's grandson, Mark Mikhlin, born in Harkov, Russia, July 16, 1938, son of Efim, mother's maiden name Kamenetski-Mastinski, first name Gitel-Brina, married, wife Rina and daughter Julia, now in Pittsburgh.

4. **KAZOVSKY, Shleime**, somewhere in Canada, born in Retchitza, Russia, 1890, son of Gershon, sought by niece, Innesa Mermelshtein, nee Kazovsky, mother's maiden name Shveinstein, born in Leningrad, 29, residing in Queens, N.Y.

5. **WEINER, Josef**, married, mechanic, born in Czechoslovakia, 1925, wife — Doris and children Frank and Catherine, somewhere in Canada, sought by friend, Natasha, Novotny nee Bachner, residing in Willowdale

6. **GERGERT, Emilia**, presumably in Canada since 1927, daughter of Andrei and sister of Maria and Sara, sought by cousin, Sara Gergert, daughter of Alexander, living in Chernovitz, Russia.

8. **VARSHAVSKY, Evgeni**, sought by Boris Portansky, residing in Ottawa.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - JULY, 1977

1. **SHIMANOVICH, Iche-Berl**, born in Rubezhevich, **Russia**, somewhere in Canada, arrived from Poland in 1952, has an uncle Osher Lungin, sought by aunt, Rebecca Lungina, born in Russia, 89, resides in Arlington, U.S.A.

4. **GALPERIN, Iosif Borishevich, Abraham** and **Berta Galperin**, mother's name Mindia, another sister, Bella Fleisher, nee Galperin, resides at 6040 Bathurst Street, Apt. 412, Willowdale, sought by Diana Adamian residing in Los Angeles.

5. **EISENBERG [Ajsenberg], Abraham**, resides either in Montreal or Toronto, born in Warsaw, in his 50's, son of Yosel and Yecheyet, sought by cousin, Abraham Slinsky, son of Israel and Roize, born in Poland, 70, residing in Israel.

6. **SHIRIAK, Samuel** (also known as **Morris Watson**) died in 1942, in Canada since 1920, married and lived in Toronto, had two children, born in Kherson, Russia, 83, was an interior decorator, subsequently divorced, his wife and children sought by his son, Ben David Shiriak, U.S.A.

7. **ARONOFF, Yosef and Aron**, presumably residing somewhere in Canada, arrived from Argentina, born in Seda, Lithuania, over 80, has a son Rachmil and three other children, sought by friend, Moishe Yeruchamic, son of Hersh and Zelda, nee Yosef, residing in Montreal.

9. **LISNER, Leja [Liwcia]**, married, born in Leczuca, Poland, 63, sought by friend, Artur Iosefowicz, Agincourt, son of Alter and mother's maiden name Goldman, Leja Lisner presumably lives in Toronto.

10. **IUSSIM, Feiga**, born in Krivoie Ozero, Russia, in Canada since 1918, has two brothers — Iankel and Chaim, sought by niece, Anna Iussim, nee Berlaga, daughter of Iankel and Reva, residing in Odessa, Russia.

11. **TABATCHNIK, Peisia,** in Canada since World War 2, son of Gersh, salesman, has a brother, Itzhak and sisters Brucha and Liba, sought by niece, Luba Orzhel, nee Tabatchnik, daughter of Itzhak and Riva Tabatchnik, nee Litwin, residing in Fairfax, California.

12. **DANIS [Davis] Zinaida**, nee **Janrovich**, born in Riga, Latvia, in 1925, married — husband Anatoli (Tevie), sought by friend, Jakov Vaiman, now in Israel. Other surname used is "Danishevsky."

13. **ISENBERG, Zalman and Pinia**, in Canada 45 years, sought by cousin, Abraham Zelinski, son of Israel and Rosa, now in Montreal.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - AUGUST, 1977

2. **KAGAN, Eli-Hersh**, born in Kalarash, Bessarabia, his wife is from Botoshani, Roumania. Eli is the son of Moishe-Leib Kagan, a butcher, resides presumably in Montreal and has a number of children whose names are unknown. He is sought by a niece, Brana Grinshpun, nee Kagan of Soroka, Bessarabia and presently resides in Israel.

3. **KAGAN, Manya**, residing somewhere in Canada, arrived in 1926, born in Tarastche, Russia, 68, sought by brother, Rafail Kagan, residing in Kiev, Russia, son of Shmuel, a nephew now resides in New York.

4. **SHINDER, Raya,** in Canada since 1973, born in Russia, 35, daughter of Shmil, sought by husband, Yakov Shtutman, now in St. Louis, U.S.A., she has a son Michael Shtutman.

6. **SMOLAR, Leo-Ilia**, son of Michael and Lea, born in Odessa, Russia, 58, in Canada since 1941, sought by friend, Bella Barenboim, daughter of Samuel and Menucha, now in Israel.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - SEPTEMBER, 1977

1. **BERKOVICH, Fridman**, last known address Windsor, Canada, arrived in 1923, born in Mogilev, White Russia, wife Rochel and son Velvel, sought by nephew, Simon Barukhin, born in Leningrad in 1956, in the States since 1976, resides in Brooklyn, wife Marina and daughter Yana.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - OCTOBER, 1977

1. **BOZIN, Sylvia,** nee **Forman**, seeking her daughter, Bozin Harriet, last known address was 6 Oriole Road, Apt. #88, Toronto, in Canada since 1942, daughter of Sol, sister of Rosa, Raymond and Sam. Mother resides now in Chicago.

2. **BECKER, Lipa**, last known address 2283 Bloor West, Toronto, sought by great nephew Leonid Giller, son of his grandfather's brother. Lipa Becker, has a son H. Becker who is a prominent judge or chief justice in the States.

7. **FRUCHT, Eva**, presumably residing in Toronto, first husband was Simcha, born in Poland, 64, sought by friend, Bella Lichtenberg, nee Hershman, daughter of Moshe and Esther, residing in Baltimore.

10. **GOLDWARG, Saul**, last known address 4463 Montrose Avenue, Montreal, now in Toronto, requested to contact JIAS office.

11. **SANDLER, Shiya**, son of Moiche-Leib, from Birz, Lithuania; sought by nephews, Chaim and Daniel Sandler, of South Africa.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - NOVEMBER, 1977

1. **GETZ, Mrs. first name unknown**, sister of Jacob Dov Lerenman, who has five sons — Leopold, Efraim, Benjamin (Benno), Philip and Moses. Mrs. Getz has a son, Abraham and daughter Fruma Lina and Fruma has a daughter known as J. Garfinkel, in Toronto. Benno Lerenman is looking for anyone in his family. The Lerenmans came from Riga, Latvia and Talinn, Estonia and are now in Ramat Gan.

2. **ZAHARIAS, David**, sought by sister, Bijou Bonfil, Jerusalem, Israel, last known address of person sought was 50 Snowshoe Cres., Thornhill, Ontario.

3. **NEWMAN [Neiman] Aaron-Yitzhak**, son of Mendel, born in 1917 in Sighet-Maramuresh, Transilvania, now in Roumania. Lived in Tchernovitz and then in Budapest. He came to Montreal in 1950 and has a brother in the States, sought by son — Michael Litoshevsky, Haifa.

5. **GDALEVITZ, Hana-Riva**, daughter of Abraham and Sara, born in Lodz, Poland, 1925, relative, Motia-Gersh Gdalevitz, born in Belitza, Poland, of Donetzk, Russia, anxious to locate her.

6. **DUMESH, Ilya**, somewhere in Canada, son of Semyon and brother of Isaal, Hannah, and Mayer Dumesh, sought by nephew, Abram Dumesh, born in Kharkov, 67, married, wife — Gita and daughter — Larisa, Cleveland.

8. **TULCHINSKA, Katy**, in Toronto since 1962, came from Israel, sought by cousin, Gersh Svechinsky, Philadelphia.

9. **GRUENBERGER, Guenther**, born in Germany, last known address in Toronto was 56 Ridelle Avenue or 32 Braemar, sought by niece, Gittel Burns, daughter of Walter Berger — mother's maiden name "Gruenberger," married.

10. **SINGER, William [Wolf]**, born in Germany, October 16, 1947, son of Joseph and Jenny, in Canada since 1948, last known address was Victoria, B.C., has a sister in Israel, single, contact JIAS offices.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - DECEMBER, 1977

2. **DREVIN, Leba**, 80, in Canada since 1910, daughter of Motel and Facia, sought by great niece, Esther Gorelik, born in Glusk, Russia, 57, in the States since 1976, daughter of Hersh and Chana, nee Shnepar.

3. **SHNAIDER, Isrul**, 78, born in Ilintzy, tailor, son of Yankel and Tumasa, nee Lekar, has a daughter, Sheindel, sought by brother, Mechel Shnaider, barber, 72, married, wife Ester and children Vladimir, Semion and Tamara, residing in Donetzk, Russia.

4. **MOURAVTCHIK, Khonon, Leibel and Aron**, born 1908, 1900 and 1912, respectively, presumably residing in Toronto, sought by Abram and Rosa Gleibman, now in Kiev, Russia.

6. **PORTNOY, first name unknown**, residing in Montreal, born in Zhitomir, Russia, tailor, over 90, has a sister, Anna Bondar, sought by great nephew, Alexander Prupes, born in Leningrad, 27, son of Samuil and Asia, living in Toronto.

7. **GOLD, Motel** (also known as **Golod**), in Canada since 1920, born in Kalinkovitch, White Russia, 80, son of Yosel and Beila-Ruhel, married, wife — Nesia and son, Sam; a grandson is a doctor, sought by cousin, Basya Spivak, daughter of Sholom and Aidl, nee Fleyer, now in New York.

9. **BERGMAN, Bronia**, nee **Kezman**, daughter of Reuven and Mindl, married, husband — Max, in Canada since 1932, sought by nephew — Abraham Zauberman, son of Gershon, residing in Israel.

12. **SEDER, Chela**, nee **Doktorczyk**, in Canada since 1945, born in Poland, sought by friend, Hyman Weinberg, born in Poland and now residing in the States.

13. **SHLACHTER, Motl**, in Canada since 1914, son of Shaul, sister of Sara Surdin, sought by nephew — Yefim Shevelew, (also known as Chaim Shlachter), son of Yakov, awaiting immigration in Italy.

14. **MURAVCZIK, Chanan**, presumably in Toronto since 1922, born in Ptrikov, Poland, 70, son of Iser and Sarra, brother of Leib and Aharon, sought by cousin, Abraham Gleibman, born in the Ukraine, 66, son of Haim and Alina, nee Karbilnikov, now in Israel.

15. **KLEINMAN, Chaim**, in Canada since 1923, son of Ezra and Taibl, born in Bessarabia, 68, sought by cousin, Yefim Kutin, son of David and Udl, born in Teraspol, Russia, now in Israel.

DECEMBER, 1977 - CONT'D

16. **GOLVERK, Pavel**, presumably residing in Winnipeg, Canada, born in Ekaterinoslav, Russia, aircraft worker, has three sons, sought by relative — Perlya Golverk, nee Volchanelskaya, daughter of Kalman and Anyuta, nee Moshinskaya, married, awaiting immigration in Rome, Italy.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - JANUARY, 1978

1. **ROZENSSHTEIN, Itzik** or **David**, presumably residing somewhere in Canada since 1914, born in Poshoki village, district of Kamenetz-Podolsk, Russia, 80, sought by nephew, David Rozenschtein, born in Pashuki, Russia, 1911, son of Yefim, now in Cleveland.

2. **GOLOVANEVSKAYA, Erika**, single, residing in Canada, born in Odessa, 1948, daughter of Dina Isakovna Golovanevskaya, sought by friend, Vladimir Shlivko, in Brooklyn since 1977.

3. **SZAPIRO, Saul, Benjamin and Tamara**, in Canada since 1950, destined to Benjamin Szapiro, 4564 Hutchinson Street, Montreal, Saul is 48 and Benjamin 44, another address for Saul is 538 Prince Arthur Street, Apt. 7, Montreal, sought by cousin, Eva Szapiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

4. **LEVITAN, Myrna**, married name unknown, daughter of Judith, nee Snyder, somewhere in Canada, sought by cousin, Linda Morzillo, nee Cohen, born in New York, 32, daughter of Irving and Margaret Anis, residing in Sarasota Springs, N.Y.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - FEBRUARY, 1978

3. **LEONARD, William**, last known address 47a Howland Avenue, Toronto, single, son of Edward Umansky, engineer, mother's maiden name "Leonard" sought by Kathryn Korman, Toronto, daughter of Sam Korman.

9. **SHULMAN, Ludmila**, residing in Toronto, born in Kiev, Russia, 25, has a son Dmitry, sought by friend, Tatyana Gershkovich, daughter of Samuil, mother's maiden name Roitman, now in Brooklyn.

12. **WEBER, Max**, residing in Montreal since 1913, son of Aron and Annie, sought by grandson, Mark Weber, son of Aaron and Marion, nee Lipson, living in Toronto.

13. **VAIS, Shloime**, born in Kostopol, Province of Volyn, Russia, son of Chaim and Chava, sought by friend, Rabbi Noach Bokow, Bridgeport, Conn.

14. **SHAPIRO, Dora**, born in Gomel, Russia, January 3, 1895, or any member of her family are requested to contact JIAS on a very important matter.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - MARCH, 1978

1. **FISHGAL, Semyon**, in Canada since 1976, born in Kiev, engineer, sought by nephew, Leonid Byk, born in Kiev, 31, married, wife — Larisa and son — Alexandr, residing in Brooklyn.

5. **KAMINIETZKY, Aaron**, last known address c/o Mrs. Spattner, 3280 Silverado Drive, Mississauga, Ontario, born in Kobryn, Russia, son of Moishe Slome, brother of Yenta, Beila, Shiki, Saul Harry and Baruch, sought by sister-in-law — Mina Kaminietzky, Brazil.

6. **SAADON, Tzion**, last known address 125 Shelbourne Avenue, Apt. 306, Toronto, in Canada since 1973, taxi driver son of Itzhak born in Israel, 28, sought by father, Itzhak Saadon, Jerusalem.

7. **BUDMAN, Isaak**, in Toronto since 1915, born in Pavoloch or any member of his family, has a son Rivel and brother Tsudya, sought by niece, Lilya Baranets, nee Veksland, born in Kiev, 23, daughter of Mikhail and Raisa, awaiting immigration in Rome, Italy.

9. **BORENSZTEJN [Borenstein] Joisf Nusen**, born in Kielce, Poland, 78, in Canada since 1930, sought by cousin, Mejer Borensztejn, Kaunas, Russia.

11. **TZARKO, Shmule**, born in Vilno, sought by niece, Luba Tzarko, daughter of Motel, sister of Yankel.

13. **MARKOVITZ FAMILY**, last known address 231 Grace Street, Toronto, sought by relative, Charlote Black, nee Glazer, residing in Israel since 1974, daughter of Ferdinand and Adelle, nee Krieser, born in Furth, Germany, 52.

RELATIVES SOUGHT - APRIL, 1978

3. **SCHUCHANDLER, Isroll**, born in Ostrowiec, Poland, 66, son of Yankel and Rojza, nee Kumitz, brother of Fremeta, sought by niece, Marian Shifman, nee Kopnick, daughter of Morris and Chana, nee Schuchendler, now in Bloomfield, Michigan.

5. **GLASMAN [Glazman] Motel**, born in Staszow, Poland, son of Machleh and Minka, nee Starkman, was in Dachau and Natzweiler Camps, left for Canada in 1961, last known address 172 Cocksfield, Downsview, Ontario, sought by cousin — Gittman Bergman, living in Denmark.

6. **SHOIHET, Asir**, presumably a resident of Toronto, born in Mogiliev Podolsk, Russia, 70, son of Nusin and Rahil, sought by Ilya Goldenshtein, son of Joseph and Mala Goldenshtein, nee Taradash, residing in Richmond, British Columbia.

7. **JUNDLER, Gerhardt**, in Canada since 1968, son of Zamvel and Anna, born in Memel, Lithuania, 57, sought by nephew, Julius-David Jundler, son of Mordechay and Ada, 67, residing now in Israel. Gerhard's last known address was 185 Cocksfield Avenue, Downsview, Ontario.

Organizations and People

Economy has affected enrolment

Summer camps cater to different tastes

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

On the surface it appears as though the economic squeeze of the past few years in Canada has not greatly affected enrolment in Jewish overnight camps, but this is not the case.

Each and every Jewish camp in Ontario surveyed — be it community supported or private — has had to push harder than ever during the past number of years to maintain a steady level of registration. Camp directors have had to recruit from out-of-province, seeking youngsters from Montreal, Kitchener, Hamilton, Ottawa, Upper New York state, Michigan, Ohio, and Pittsburgh in order to level out the sparse interest from Toronto campers alone.

But it appears that some community run camps are feeling much more of the pinch, operating on minimal budgets, and offering limited luxuries compared to private camps.

All camp directors unanimously agreed that children of today are far more sophisticated, expecting almost the same high-living at camp as they have grown accustomed to in the city. Also, youngsters nowadays have far greater opportunity to travel to Europe or Israel, alone, with friends, or with their parents, as the concept of family vacations becomes more in vogue.

In order to attract campers, or more importantly, their parents, camps must cater to a particular segment of the community, and develop a thematic approach. Either they have to capitalize on Jewish education, Zionist zeal, Hebrew language, Israeli folklore, or recreational attractions such as tennis, waterskiing, sailing and photography, or a combination of these.

But some community camps do not have much choice. Camps Agudah and Moshava are Orthodox camps located in Port Carling and Enismore, Ont. respectively. Each focuses on a certain sector of the Jewish community and assists many low-income Orthodox families in the Toronto and Montreal areas.

Camp Agudah, operated under the auspices of Agudah Israel Congregation, and Camp Moshava, run by B'nei Akiva of Canada and the Mizrachi Or-

Ted Cole

ganization, rely substantially on the granting of scholarships to families that cannot afford the fee of $450 for Agudah and $475 for Moshava for four weeks.

Despite financial support from their respective organizations, camp tuitions, and general community aid, enrolment trends at both camps are not comparable. Camp Agudah's director, Rabbi Elozor Brauner, explains that registration has gradually been on the increase as the community grows. Ten years ago, when the camp first opened, there were 63 boys and 63 girls; in 1977, twice the number, he announced.

But, circumstances at Moshava are dissimilar. Camp Director Simcha Edell says that enrolment has been much worse over the past 10 years. "Registration has dropped from 200 boys and girls to about 160 per season. Up until 1975 the summer season was two months, but in 1976 it had to be shortened to one month, and has been six weeks since." Camp Moshava hasn't been able to expand, but is holding its own and undertaking only minor improvements such as the reorganization of its arts and crafts program.

Camp Shomria, run by Hashomer Hatzair, has not grown substantially either. The camp, located on Lake Otty in Perth, Ont., has been experiencing a steady decline in enrolment, too.

"During the last 10 to 15 years, camp registration has continued to drop to about 60 or 70 campers from 120," says Yosi Strauch its director. "Fortunately, for the camp, counsellors give their services without remuneration. In this manner we can save about $11,000 on the budget which then goes to award scholarships and general expenses.

"In order to meet the increasing need for more elaborate facilities we have had to build bunks, expand waterfront activities, and organize better programs," he continues. Strauch confirms that children are less interested today in a genuine camp experience and are too apathetic and disinterested in group involvement and expect too many material amenities.

Camp Shalom has been in operation for 30 years, and its camp director, Mark Resnick, takes pride in mentioning that enrolment has been going up progressively except for a soft spot two or three years ago. Attributing the slump to economic conditions in particular, and children's disinterest in general, he affirms that the camp is on its way up.

"The Jewish community today is more conscious of Judaism, and parents want to expose their children to all aspects of Judaism and Zionism," he explains. It is anticipated that the camp, which is sponsored by the Zionist Organization of Canada, Hadassah-WIZO and the Canadian Young Judea, will reach 90% to 95% capacity this summer, with the fee for the season at $900.

Both Camp Ramah, run by the Jewish Theological

John Bernstein

Seminary, and Camp Northland — B'nai B'rith, operated by the Jewish Camp Council, have had a steady increase in enrolment over the years.

Gloria Silverman, administrative director of Camp Ramah, attributes its success to the fact that it is an educational institution, not bound by economic conditions. "Parents feel that their children's Jewish education and knowledge of Hebrew are vital and that is why campers come from southern Ontario cities, Upper New York state, Michigan, Ohio, and Pittsburgh," she adds.

Mrs. Silverman went on to say that a large percentage of families are unable to pay the $1,175 full season fee and have to be awarded scholarships by many Conservative synagogues.

Such is the case at Northland — B'nai B'rith. The Jewish Camp Council last year subsidized 52% of the families, and it seems as though this year about 60% will have to be awarded scholarships, comments John Bernstein, executive director of the council. "This is truly an astonishingly high figure, and is indicative of the economic woes that are confronting the majority of us as the end of this decade approaches."

In addition, Bernstein is most concerned that 24% of the campers come from single parent homes, another modern trend of the late '70s.

Counsellors are a vital ingredient in the shaping of a total camp experience. Many camps are recruiting staff from Israel via the Jewish Agency in Israel to enhance the cultural mosaic and add an Israeli dimension to camp ambience.

Camps Walden and Wahanowin are only two examples of private camps that have, in all senses of the word — made it. Other camps such as Kawagama and Ogama ceased operation six or seven years ago and Massad more recently.

Despite their high rates — $1,200 for a full season — each claims that enrol-

Mark Resnick

ment has never been better. "We have a good nucleus of campers returning, with enrolment going up by 25 campers each year," says Ted Cole, owner/director of Camp Walden, located in Palmer Rapids, Ont.

In order to further sustain a profit, Cole explains that during the month of June and well into September he rents out his facilities to school boards and different cultural groups for weekends.

In order to maintain a high level of registration over the years, Camp Wahanowin has offered many specialized programs such as tennis, baseball and waterskiing, says Harold Nashman, camp owner/director.

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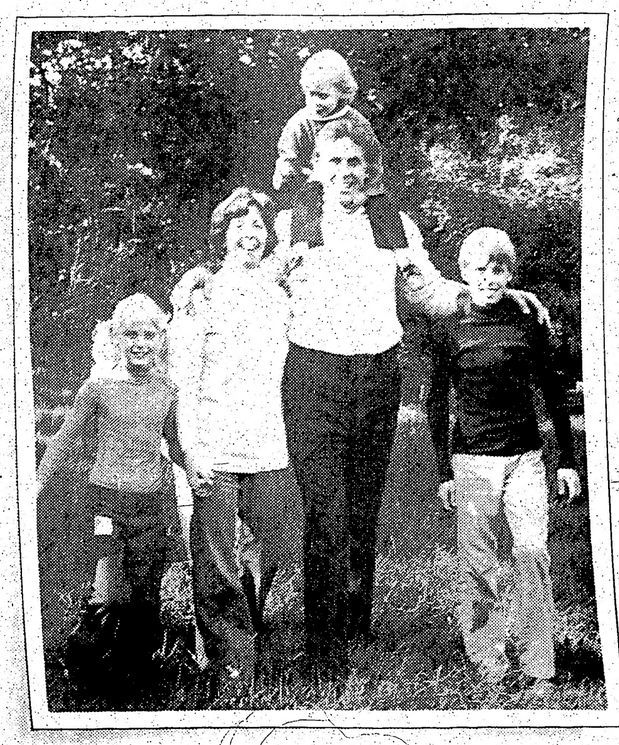

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Ontario

Margaret Birch,
Provincial Secretary
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William Davis, Premier

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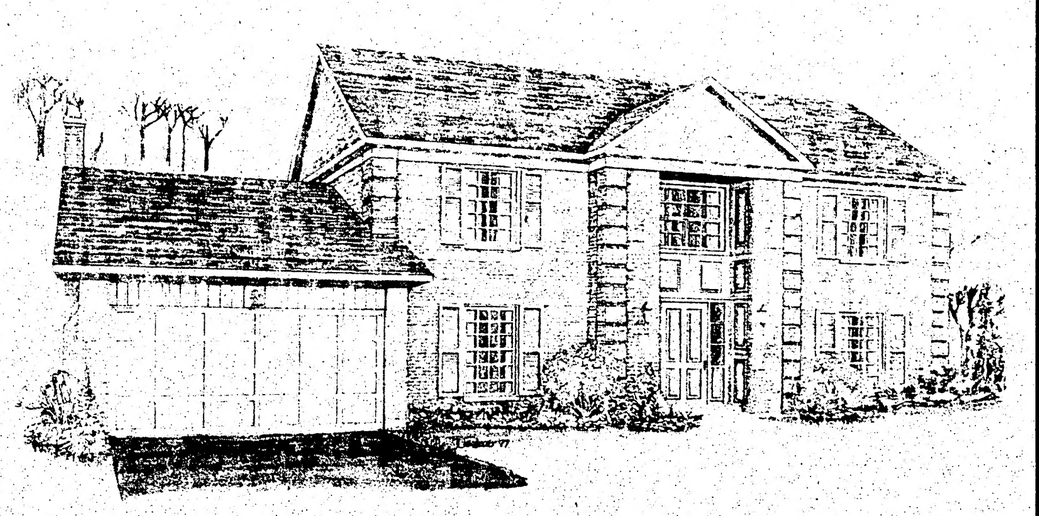

HERE ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES

- FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
- 3 BATHROOMS
- LARGE PANELLED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
- MAIN FLOOR LAUNDRY ROOM
- MASTER BEDROOM WITH 4 PIECE BATHROOM AND DRESSING ROOM ENSUITE
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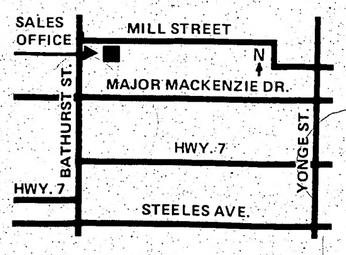

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Freda Paltiel, president of Ottawa Women's ORT, presents life membership pin to daughter Ora Beth Clarfield, a University of Toronto student, at Chelsea Inn in Toronto. The national ORT board meetings took place at the hotel. Looking on is Dorothy Shoichet of Toronto, ORT president.

Insurance agents visit Israel on Bonds tour

TORONTO —

Canadian and U.S. life insurance industry executives who recently visited Israel learned from their Israeli counterparts that, while the Bible doesn't exactly mention insurance, it does refer to brokers and agents. The Hebrew word for both is "sochen" and it occurs in the opening paragraph of Kings 1.

This indirect "sanctification" of the insurance industry was only the beginning of the North Americans' exposure to Israeli insurance practices and Israeli ways generally in an eight-day tour organized by Israel Bonds.

The most interesting Israeli insurance practice to the North Americans was the process of linkage, a practical answer to the skyrocketing inflation which has plague Israel's economy in recent years.

Under the linkage system, all components of a policy — face value, premiums, cash value, nonforfeiture values, loan interest rates and settlement options — are linked to the cost-of-living index.

This makes industry survival possible because government bonds also are fully linked and the government supports linking of some commercial bonds as well. Because of this unique and pragmatic system, nobody gains very much, but nobody loses, either.

The linkage practice has prompted one major Israeli insurance company to go back to the Bible for its name. The name is "Hassneh" — Hebrew for burning bush, the miraculous bush which burned before Moses' eyes without being consumed. It seems a ready parallel to the system which keeps the real value of a policy from being consumed by inflation.

An echo of the ever-present inflationary spiral is found in linkage available in fire, damage and other vehicle policies. Complicated formulas offer options to choose the monthly rate of inflation against which holders wish to hedge their bets.

Israeli insurance terminology closely follows American and Canadian phraseology, usually with suffix variations like premiah (premium), basisei (bases) and optzia (option).

But the Israelis have come up with at least one novel term worthy of general adoption. For penalty, as the converse of "bonus" there is a new "Hebrew" word, malus!

Among statistical oddities that emerge from browsing through insurance records is the fact that total fire indemnity premiums in Israel last year came to about $56,250,000, and that drunken driving as a cause of motor vehicle accidents is so insignificant as to be taken off the boards by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

In 1976, reported drunken driving accounted for a miniscule one-third of 1% of all motor vehicle accidents.

Renewal of independence is unique event in annals of our history, Begin says

The following is a message of greetings from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Jewish communities throughout the world on the occasion of Israel's 30th independence anniversary.

It was transmitted to the Canadian community through Israel's Ambassador Mordechai Shalev.

Premier Menachem Begin

Let us rejoice.

Thirty years ago, 1,878 years after the destruction of the Second Temple, after the Roman conquerors had proclaimed "Judea vanquished", our people lived to see again the renewal of our independence in the land of Israel, and there unfurl the flag of our freedom among the independent nations. It is a unique event in the annals of mankind.

In the intervening centuries, between the fall and rise of free Israel, the Jewish people were scattered, humiliated, deported, wandered from one country to another, deprived of liberty and human dignity, violently attacked and permanently persecuted.

Ultimately, in Europe, millions of our people, men, women, and children, were physically annihilated. Such was the indescribable price we paid for the exile from the land of our forefathers.

But then, with the last vestige of our national and human strength, after having lost one-third of our people, our generation rose in revolt against homelessness and helplessness in an heroic fight of the few against the many.

With great sacrifice we won the day and regained an independent country. Thus it was that 30 years ago, on the fourth of Iyar, a great light dawned on our people. Free Israel came into being.

The history of these past 30 years is also unique. Our state was attacked time and again. We had to fight many battles in order to maintain our independence.

At the very same time there was a magnificent process of building up the country, of turning desert land into green pastures, of bringing in the exiles of our people from four corners of the world, of the most creative work in every sphere of life.

Jerusalem has been reunited; our victorious army strengthened; our wonderful young generation, serene and devoted, is the pride of our hearts.

It is true that for the last 30 years, we have not enjoyed a single day of peace. We have embarked last year, in the wake of ceaseless previous efforts, on the road of direct negotiations to establish peace between ourselves and our neighbors. Despite all the difficulties, we believe that this noble goal will be reached.

We shall not cease in our effort to achieve the peace and the security for which we yearn.

We owe a special debt and concern for a remnant of the Jewish people in Europe, our brethren in the Soviet Union. Their return to Judaism, their plight and fight for the return to the land of Israel is, historically, the second greatest event of our time after the renewal of our independence.

We must stand by them and wage an incessant campaign for their inalienable right to reach the historic homeland of the Jewish people.

Admittedly, we have difficulties in many spheres of life. But, if we remember where we were and what we were only one generation ago, in the '30s and in the '40s, and how, with our own initiative, sacrifice and effort, we changed fundamentally the situation of our people from tragedy to triumph, we have reason to believe that we shall overcome all the obstacles and guarantee the future of our children's children.

On this great anniversary, we bow our heads in humility and love as we remember our fallen heroes of the Haganah, Palmach, Irgun, Lehi, Mahal and the soldiers of the Israel Defence Forces. It is their self-sacrifice which brought us out from bondage and regained for us the dignity of independence.

They will be engraved on the hearts of our people for ever and ever.

The Jewish people on the land of Israel and all over the world, together with men and women of goodwill in every nation, rejoice this day as we celebrate the triumph of the spirit over matter, of right over wrong, of justice over iniquity. Israel's rebirth is, indeed, a victory of humanity.

While Tubby Cole, Hy Isenbaum and Jack Chisvin propose a happy toast to fellow UJA campaigners, Allan Offman holds latest figures as the 1978 campaign goes into the final stretch.

Tubby Cole

We're in the last lap of the 1978 UJA campaign and our computer shows there are still 6,000 contributors who made gifts in 1977 still to be heard from this year. There are also 2,500 prospects — mostly newcomers to the city — who are being canvassed personally or by mail. And there are many in the community who have given in past years but not recently or who have never made a gift.

The campaign cabinet is determined that as many as possible of these prospects will be contacted before the month is over and, by the time this mammoth canvassing job is completed, the 1978 total will top the $20 million mark.

So let's keep at it, campaigners...and to those still to be covered, please co-operate with us so our hard-working canvassers can enjoy a summer respite.

* * * *

As I reported earlier, the **Societies and Organizations** division will celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary on Sunday, May 7, with a dinner at which **Ambassador Chaim Herzog** will be guest speaker.

This division, along with **Synagogues,** has good reason to celebrate. Both divisions are running 20% ahead in dollars raised, compared with the same period last year. They have covered, to this date, more than 10,000 cards. And **Harry Binder** and **Mike Harris,** chairmen of the divisions, assure me there will be no letup until 100% of the outstanding cards are covered. A little more action from **Beth Tzedec** and **Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla** congregations would help the Synagogue division greatly, says Mike.

The **Pharmacists** group is definitely the star in the Business and Professions divisions. The pharmacists have already raised 10% more dollars than they raised altogether last year...and they are still going strong. The **Travel** group is also running 10% ahead of last year and the **Young Execs** are showing a whopping 65% increase in dollars raised.

Other groups which have reached or almost reached last year's total and are still hard at it — are Jewellers, Dentists, Accountants, Film & Entertainment and Fashion Industries. The Women's Division will probably have achieved last year's dollar total by the time this gets into print and prospects look good for going well over this figure.

By the way, the ladies — while still working hard for the 1978 campaign — are wasting no time planning for next year's. Tuesday, May 23, has been set as the date for the installation of the 1979 officers and board. This will take place at a breakfast, hosted by **Marvelle Koffler** and **Penny Offman** at Holy Blossom Temple. Plans for the 1979 campaign will be formulated during the summer.

* * * *

I hope you had a happy Passover.

Thanks to the **Chaplaincy Service** of Toronto Jewish Congress, so did a great many people who might otherwise have been forgotten during this happiest of holidays. Through the efforts of this department, which is funded by UJA, many of our fellow Jews in hospitals, nursing homes, mental and penal institutions, were able to partake in a seder and eat Passover food during the week.

That sounds like a pretty tall order...and it is. But it is well worth the effort. The program is important because the people served know that we remember them and are concerned with their welfare. For the institutionalized, it may be their only link with the Jewish community.

The assemblage and distribution of Passover packages was handled by students of Holy Blossom religious school. Each package contained a special Passover message.

Seders were conducted at Branson Hospital, Extendicare Nursing Home, Clarke Institute, Bayview Villa, Queen Street Mental Centre, Whitby and Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospitals, Elm Tree Nursing Home, Oakridge Villa, Queen Elizabeth Hospital and in two prisons in Toronto.

The rabbis involved were **Sheldon Steinberg,** who heads the TJC Chaplaincy Service, **Joseph Kelman** and **Moses Burak.** The community owes them, and all the others involved, a debt of gratitude.

* * * *

Well...even though the campaign continues in high gear, it's time to call a halt to this column.

I have enjoyed doing my weekly report for the past 28 weeks because not only has it given me the opportunity to promote the campaign but it has also tended to bring me in much closer contact with the UJA campaigners who have been working so hard raising the necessary funds for Israel and for local needs.

My thanks to the divisional and group chairmen for keeping this column up-to-date on their activities and a very special thanks to **Maurice Lucow** and **Esther Mehr,** of the UJA public relations department, without whose mammoth and masterful research this column would not have been possible.

So the season is over for the column. But the campaign goes on. We have to raise another $2 million by the end of May!

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Arts

SHE BREATHES LIFE INTO HER PUPPETS

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

(Naomi Senson photo)

Lisa Moses-Matlofsky, an Israeli puppetier, poses with some of her friends.

Walking into Lisi Moses-Matlofsky's small apartment in central Toronto, there's a disarming feeling that you and she are not alone. A grandmotherly figure named Ruchle sits silently on the big rocking chair in the corner, and on another side of the room, her husband, Shloime, is hunched over a table, reading.

The only thing missing is a little conversation, understandable since Ruchle and Shloime are life-sized puppets. The one time they have anything to say is when Ms. Matlofsky chooses to put words in their mouths.

So far, that's been whenever Shloime and Ruchle and Ms. Matlofsky pool their talents, so to speak, in a one-woman show called **Go Close the Door**, a charming folk tale adapted from the Chelm stories. It's just one part of her puppet repertoire.

Another part is the **The Puppet Purim Spiel**, the show that got her started a year ago in the realm of puppetry. It grew partly out of a desire to tell the Purim story and partly because Ms. Matlofsky was apprehensive about working as a director with people.

A classic beauty with a touch of Carol Lawrence about her, she was always involved in theatre in her native Israel, then let the whole thing drop after university.

She received a BA at the University of Jerusalem in art and English, then married and came to Canada in 1971, taking a job teaching Hebrew at Holy Blossom Temple and working as a secretary for sculptor Sorel Etrog.

"It was frustrating," she says, "to work for an artist who is creating when you're doing all the paper work."

After a brief try at running a silk screen business, she decided to go back to school, this time as a graphic arts student at George Brown College. "I wasn't sure how much talent I had," she recalls. "I found out I was very good."

As a result of learning how to use all kinds of materials, Ms. Matlofsky today makes all her own puppets, designs their wardrobe, takes care of all the posters and flyers for her shows. In her spare time, to fill in the monetary gaps, she writes out exquisite marriage contracts in Hebrew which takes her anywhere from 25 to 40 hours each.

After her two years at George Brown and working in a silk screen factory, followed by a period of unemployment, she and two other writers collaborated to produce her first puppet show in the winter of 197-. Research on **The Puppet Purim Spiel**, the script, puppets, and rehearsing took a breathless six weeks.

With the help of Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, Ms. Matlofsky and her helpers (three people backstage, a narrator, and a musician) were booked for 10 performances in local parochial schools, senior citizens homes, and synagogues.

She charges $100 a show, which she calls "peanuts. It doesn't really pay for our time," and got a small Wintario grant. The show became an instant hit.

"It was chancy and done for love," she admits, "but everyone wanted to know if the bubbatron (the Hebrew word for puppet theatre) was going to do more Jewish stories. No one is doing Jewish shows exclusively," she emphasizes, "that is, Jewish material for puppet shows."

Across her wide mantle sits the tiny stars of **The Puppet Purim Spiel** — Esther, with dripping, long fake eyelashes, piercing blue eyes, and a cinderella satin dress, ugly (of course) Haman and another slightly androgynous looking puppet who might have drifted out of a horror film.

"You don't know who that is?" Ms. Matlofsky exclaims at my ignorance. "Ah, you don't know the story. That's Zeresh, Haman's wife. She was the real troublemaker."

Women's liberation has not found its way into this spiel. Ms. Matlofsky says that when the story was repeated this year, she played Zeresh down. "Last year the kids got frightened. Esther was also a little too passive. The women complained. This year the script was much better."

Having to depend on the generosity of friends helping her, induced Ms. Matlofsky to mount her one-woman show and embark on a new concept — life-size puppets. In **Go Close the Door**, she plays Shloime at times (with the help of a mask), at another time a thief or a barber cutting Shloime's hair, usually holding the other puppet up by the scruff of its hollow neck.

When she changes her voice, it is like a split personality emerging and it all works amazingly well. "Life-size puppets," she says, "are like having theatre. Six different people on the stage do meet."

She considers her puppet work a full-time profession. The research work that she does, including story and script development, directing, rehearsing is taken as seriously as mounting a full-length production on stage. But she desperately needs more community support.

"My main purpose is to teach this folklore in the Jewish community," she says. "But I also want to bring the folklore to the non-Jewish audiences. There are Indian and Eskimo stories — why not Jewish ones?"

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NOTE; Grant funds are limited. If you wish to hire a youth any time during the program's duration, please submit your application as soon as possible. In order to hire under the program you must first receive approval from the Ministry of Treasury. Applications for participation cannot be considered after September 4, 1978.

For more information on the Ontario Youth Employment Program and application forms please write: Ministry of Treasury, Subsidies Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R8 or telephone 1-800-268-7192 (toll free). In Metro Toronto telephone 965-0570.

Darcy McKeough, Treasurer
Ministry of Treasury, Economics & Intergovernmental Affairs, Subsidies Branch.

Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary Ontario Youth Secretariat

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Province of Ontario

The style of violinist Ida Haendel epitomizes grandeur, romantic flair

music

By RICK KARDONNE

It is a joy to hear one of the world's great contemporary violinists, Ida Haendel, give a performance. And a capacity audience at Massey Hall experienced this thrill recently when they heard her rendition of Edouard Lalo's **Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra.**

Her dramatic sense of romantic flair, tempered by a classical sense of elegant grace, epitomizes grandeur. Her rich tone permitted the strong melodic themes in this long but always absorbing piece to soar with emotion.

Yet this same tone is sufficiently light and nimble during the fast passages, so that it is always lilting and fluid.

She has that all-vital sense of theatricality in her interpretation, so that there was, in this piece, a definite concept of foreshadow, buildup, and climax which kept the audience's emotions in constant expectation.

Little wonder that when it was all over, the tumultuous ovation brought her back on stage three times.

Ms. Haendel's tone is elastic, varying from crystal-clear to multi-textured with a definite undertone of sensuality. And the Toronto Symphony, under the guest leadership of Czech Philharmonic Music Director Vaclav Neumann, was completely attuned to her style.

Compared to Lalo's piece, one of the latest and the most distinctive works of the purely romantic era, the opening selection of the concert, **Haydn's Sinfonia Concertante in B Flat Major for Violin, Cello, Oboe and Bassoon,** sounded constrained.

The fault here was not in the actual performance but in the piece itself. Haydn, in addition to the memorable symphonies he composed (such as the **Surprise Symphony** and **London Symphony**), wrote dozens of other semi-experimental works in which the emphasis was not so much on melody but on the development of the symphonic form.

This sinfonia was one of those, in which a yet-insecure sense of overstylization stifled any real free melodic expression. And it showed, especially in the melodically forgettable first two movements.

Violinist Albert Pratz, who is the Toronto Symphony's concertmaster, must have been aware of the composition's basic shortcomings, because only in the third movement did his always-flawless clear tone develop any sense of emotional depth.

The other solo performers — cellist Daniel Domb, oboist Harry Sargous, and bassoonist Nicholas Kilburn — were woefully underexposed, as the composition, which made them subservient to the lead violinist, only allowed for each of them all-too-brief flourishes.

Conductor Vaclav Neumann did as best as could have been expected from this confining material. But he is at heart a romantic, and this naturally explains not only his thrilling rendition of the Lalo work, but also his well-crafted rendition of the concluding work of the concert: Beethoven's **Fourth Symphony.**

COMING EVENTS... Ahuva Shai, Canada's leading resident Israeli singer, will be the star attraction at Beth Tzedec's Cafe Night on Saturday, May 13, part of the synagogue's celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary.

Born in Israel of Yemenite parentage, Ahuva is a leading interpreter of the Yemenite Jewish folk style, which is emerging as a basic component of Israeli contemporary sound.

(Bernie Senensky photo)

Canadian-Israeli singer Ahuva Shai appears at Beth Tzedec on May 13 celebrations marking the 30th anniversary of state of Israel. She's a favorite in Toronto.

Petite, yet dynamically emphatic, Ahuva's sense of natural audience rapport and sassy interpretation has made her a favorite not only here in Toronto (where she regularly performs at the Grecian Room) but abroad as well.

Married to one of Canada's foremost jazz pianists, Bernie Senensky, Ahuva's style and presence is a perfect fusion of contemporary cabaret sophistication and authentic Jewish positive folk expression. Her range of material is indeed wide. As well as being second-to-none in her interpretation of Yemenite songs, she is up with the latest Israeli pop hits and is also a first-rate nightclub performer. She appears at Beth Tzedec (sponsored by the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood) May 13.

Plan enquiries on school credits

TORONTO [Staff] — The Toronto Board of Jewish Education will be making enquiries to provincial government officials regarding high school credit for religious courses, according to its executive director, Rabbi Irwin Witty.

The board has not yet met its constituent principals to discuss the recent Ministry of Education announcement that Roman Catholic religon classes in Grades 9 and 10 will count as credits toward high school diplomas. The government is also considering offering denominational religion courses as options for credit in public high schools.

"This is an overdue corrective," said Witty in reference to the separate school credit. The decision recognizes, he added, that religion is a bona fide area of study. Students in Jewish high schools take mandatory religion classes with no credit, at present.

As to the plan to introduce religion courses in public schools in the future, Witty said it would not present "a threat" to the Jewish day school system. The introduction of Hebrew in public high school did not siphon away students from Jewish institutions and religion classes would likely not affect the day school enrolment, he explained.

When asked why the ministry did not offer the BJE a similar proposal to the Catholic proposition, he remarked: "That is a question we will want to explore with the ministry at the right moment. We will meet with the principals of the schools first."

A ministry spokesman is reported as saying that the religion courses in the Catholic schools would have to be optional under the plan to make them a diploma credit.

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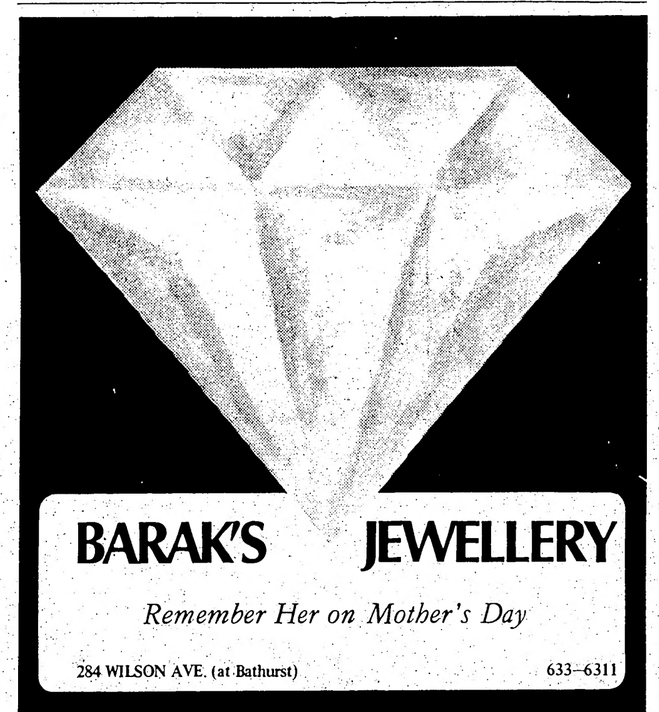

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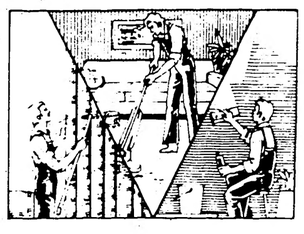

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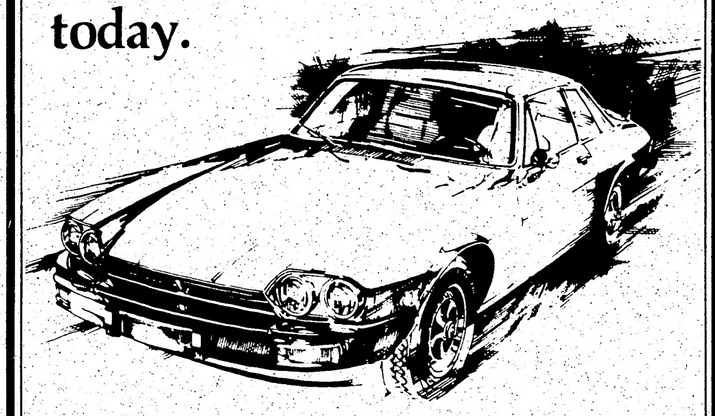

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'Annie Get Your Gun' has lively, talented cast

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Usually it is unfair to comment on the quality of a production after seeing only a dress rehearsal, but in the case of **Annie Get Your Gun,** now at Temple Sinai for this weekend, May 6 and 7, an exception can be made.

The dress rehearsal I saw showed a lively, talented cast and imaginative direction, complete with interesting projections to enhance the proceedings.

Annie Get Your Gun, by Irving Berlin, while a great favorite with theatre groups, is not that easy to bring off successfully. And even though such songs in the show as **There's No Business Like Showbusiness, The Girl That I Marry**, and **Doin' What Comes Naturally**, have become old standards, they do require a certain amount of expertise to bring out their quality. Stage 210, the resident theatre group of Temple Sinai, deserves kudos for their efforts. They perform this old favorite — the story of Annie Oakley, a crack shot, who meets and falls in love with Frank Butler a star of a wild west show, and the problems they have deciding who will be the big shot in love and show business — with infectious enthusiasm.

Richard Gardener is a tall and boyishly dashing Frank Butler; Bob Kisen is the smooth-talking, fast-thinking Charley Davenport; Rube Super is glum-faced and hilarious Sitting Bull, and Beth Cameron, with her belting voice, is a fine, sweet Annie.

The lion's share of the praise has to go to director Fred Thury. He has taken this amateur theatre group and treated them like professionals, and they have reacted like professionals.

His ideas are refreshing. As an example, he has a clever piece of business in Act I, in which Annie performs a shooting trick on a motorcycle, that is quite imaginative. He is very definite in what he wants and he gets it.

Cyrel Jessel's choreography and Deborah Farber Estany's musical direction puts the finishing touches on this praiseworthy effort.

Holocaust sensitizes Jews, rabbi tells seminar group

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The Holocaust sensitizes the Jewish people and makes them aware of their history and need to survive as an ethnic group, Rabbi Harvey Fields told an overflow audience here last week.

Spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple, Fields declared:

"The Holocaust is more than an event. It is an embracing reality that haunts our lives. The extent to which it haunts our lives makes us more sensitive human beings, bringing us to a deeper knowledge of ourselves, with devotion and commitment to the survival of our people.

"The Holocaust ought to sear our memory making us recall to our children and our children's children what we are as Jews and what we must be. We must reclaim the colorfulness of our tradition and bring to life the Jewish experience in our homes."

The rabbi made his remarks prior to a seminar on NBC TV's recent four-part series, **Holocaust.**

Keeping his introductory remarks very brief, he explained that the purpose of the seminar was not to criticize **Holocaust** but to grapple with some of the questions and answers arising from the series. He observed that Jews all must deal with those memories at a time when some have become enamored again with Nazi symbols and slogans, and question the actuality of the Holocaust as an historical event.

Fields quoted from Elie Wiesel's paper on "Teaching the Holocaust in Secondary Schools": "People don't know today (about the Holocaust) and therefore there is no subject more urgent, more burning. There is no subject linked more to justice, for today, the greatest injustice is being accomplished — the obliteration of those memories, the erasing of those events."

Following his speech, the crowd dispersed into separate seminar groups consisting of about 25 people. Among the subjects discussed were: How was it possible for the Nazis to take over a society and impose anti-Semitism upon it? How was it possible for family-loving people to slaughter other family-loving people? What happened to Christian love and morality? Did Jews walk like drugged sheep to their slaughter? Was God silent, uncaring during the Holocaust? Did Nazi war criminals only follow orders?

The workshops provided personalized setting conducive for intimate conversation. And the sentiments flowed. One could feel the deep pain that the survivors endured as they recounted their own personal tragedies.

Some spoke in barely audible tones, explaining their years spent in concentration camps. Others described the anguish and bitterness after having learned that their entire family perished: Some spoke of Russian pogroms, the burning of synagogues, and escapes from Warsaw.

But not all those in attendance suffered personal misfortune. Many were children living in freedom in North America, and others were not even conceived at the time. About 10% of the participants were non-Jews, actively concerned about Christian-Jewish relations.

But despite the differing backgrounds, there was one common denominator. Everyone was deeply touched and shocked by **Holocaust.** The general concensus was that the film was educational and factually authentic, despite some criticism that the time element of certain sequences was inaccurate.

These two Toronto youngsters are in Israel representing Canada at the International Bible Contest this week. Students are Ziv Gamliel, 12, and Rhona Brown, 15. They were given gifts at ceremony at Bialik Hebrew Day School. Making presentations are Sandra Brown and David Gamliel of Bialik.

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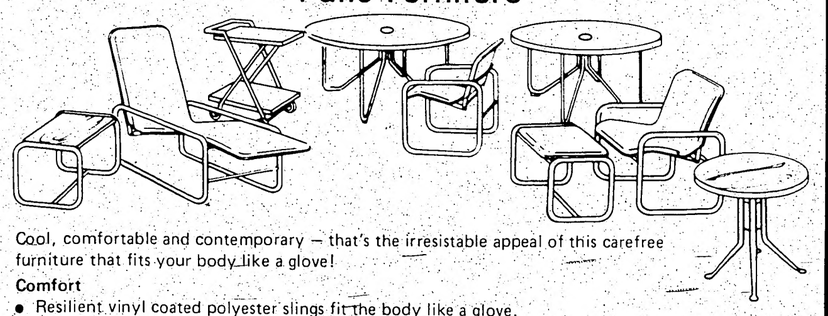

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Artist Raphael Soyer drew this watercolor and pencil entitled "Red Stockings". Soyer's work, including his etchings, is on view at Prince Arthur Galleries.

Life via loving eyes is the common theme of Soviet, U.S. artists

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO —

There are two shows to see over the next several days: one by an American artist, the other by a Russian. The work, though different in style, has a common thread: it chronicles life through very loving eyes.

Raphael Soyer's watercolors and pencils, plus several etchings and lithographs, are on exhibit at Prince Arthur Galleries, 33 Prince Arthur Ave., until May 9. This is a special, moving exhibit from a master of realism.

Soyer's realism is a pure optimism. The people close to him are basked in the softest of colors and confront the viewer in the gentlest and most languid of poses.

The female nude, though presented in the truest of form, is the object of Soyer's adoration, and whether he is recording a kiss or a girl biting her nails, it is with a heart-warming simplicity that elicits an instantaneous response.

Soyer was born in Russia in 1899 and came to the U.S. with his family in 1912. A retrospective of his work at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington in 1977 coincided with the publication of his book, **Diary of an Artist,** which offers anecdotes about the many artists he associated with over the years.

The deep sense of family life that inspired him and that distinguished much of his work is well-revealed in this show. It's a warm and beautiful experience, and according to gallery owner Gerald Birnberg, it is Toronto's first opportunity to see a collection of Soyer's works.

While Soyer was documenting his New York environment, Anatoli Lvovich Kaplan was recording shtetl life in Russia. Fifty lithographs by Kaplan are on exhibit, until May 15, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. in Downsview.

Kaplan's themes are taken from the Jewish Pale of Rogavich. But although this was a poverty-stricken world, his artistic vision found happiness, humor and a vital human spirit.

This comes through strongly both in the jovial social scenes, in which he paints his characters with a camera-like piquancy, and the more folkloric interpretations of Jewish traditions.

Kaplan's sense of whimsy was ideally suited to interpreting Sholom Aleichem's works, and this exhibit features a series on "The Bewitched Tailor."

In these story-book lithos, Kaplan used three or four colors, bordering the anecdotes with elaborate designs and Yiddish letterings.

Kaplan was born in 1902 and died, blind, in 1975. He was a master lithographer recognized throughout Europe and Russia. Scenes full of tiny background details emphasize rare technical skills. A purist approach of following the grain of the stone gives unusual strength to his portraits.

Kaplan's works were brought to Toronto by Steve Ciotlos, who runs Gallery Rosedale. Ciotlos acquired them from Italy, where they were recently on exhibit.

A valuable work on paranoia

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Great Fear
By David Caute
Musson Book Co. $18.75

It is impossible today to understand how the United States succumbed so completely to McCarthyism during the Truman and Eisenhower regimes. The fearsome anti-Communist purges spearheaded by the senator from Wisconsin affected almost every area of society: the federal civil service, the State Department, the armed forces, the universities, the press and entertainment industry.

An elaborate machinery of repression forced hundreds of persons — many of them completely innocent — out of their jobs. Startled and disconcerted men and women were confronted with loyalty oaths, committees of enquiry, ubiquitous informers, blacklisting and severe restrictions on speech and travel.

The author, an English novelist and historian, has drawn on sources not previously explored, to write an absorbing account of how the United States weathered one of its greatest crises in liberal and democratic values.

McCarthyism was the first right-wing demagogue in American history who denounced no specific racial, ethnic or religious group. Caute speculates that the reason for this may lie in the fact that the nature of Nazism and the fate of Jews during the Second World War made overt religious and racial prejudice unrespectable.

Nevertheless, many of the senator's followers made no secret of their dislike of Jews, blacks, foreigners and intellectuals. A Michigan police chief warned on the radio that Soviet agents were coming into the United States disguised as "Jewish rabbis".

The Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order was among the first organizations to be listed as subversive by the attorney general. The great majority of purged New York teachers were Jews and most of them attributed their loss of employment to anti-Semitism.

Why did it all happen? How was it possible? The author suggests a variety of reasons. In the first place there was widespread consternation in the United States at the thought that Stalin would reap the harvest of the Allied victory — a shattered Western Europe lay at the mercy of the Red Army.

In the second place, conservative elements in the Congress were anxious to regain the legislative power that had been largely eroded during the New Deal period. "Congressional investigation of Red influence, particularly in government, were adopted as the most punishing available weapon."

Thirdly, in an era of multiple shocks which included the atomic bomb, the conflict in Korea, an ever-shrinking world, the clamorous demands of Third World nations abroad and minority groups at home, a need for scapegoating was created. To ferret out the Communists and their left-wing supporters became a popular national pastime.

Slowly the madness passed and then died in the late '50s. Inertia, revulsion, manifest injustices, a courageous opposition — all of these helped turn the tide.

This detailed work offers more information than the average reader needs or wants. It also, suffers from exaggeration. The blight that came with the witchhunt was bad enough, but overkill only confuses the issue.

It is true that communism in the United States never constituted a clear and present danger to American society or its institutions, but **The Great Fear** never acknowledges the very real leftist influence in some areas of American culture and how liberals should have reacted to those who parroted the Stalinist line.

Despite its defects, this is a valuable analysis of a dangerous form of national paranoia. The moral squalor of the purges still lingers in many American homes and hearts. Its lessons should not be forgotten by liberty-loving persons anywhere.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

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SALOME is held over to May 13 at **TWP,** starring **Lindsay Kemp** in the title role & **Anton Dolin** in **Kemp's** unique version of **Oscar Wilde's** play about Herod's daughter & her unrequited passion for Jochanan. Do catch **TWP's WESTMOUNT BLUES,** too, at Toronto Free, 26 Berkeley, till May 6. Reservations for both: 925—8640. **SALOME** is at **Toronto Workshop Theatre, 12 Alexander.**

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TORONTO SPRING FESTIVAL has a great treat for us on May 10. **Elmer Eisler** & the internationally renowned **FESTIVAL SINGERS OF CANADA** with the **Chamber Players** of Toronto in **Vivaldi's** magnificent **Juditha Triumphans.** Reserve now, at top outlets or **366—9795.** Begins at 8:30 p.m., **Holy Trinity Church,** behind Eaton Centre.

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Hamilton's **ACTORS LAB** brings it's highly praised productions of **David Rosenfield's HASAD** and **Brecht's THE JEWISH WIFE** to Toronto, May 9—11, 13 & 14 at 8:30 p.m., matinees 2:30. CJN hailed Hasad as "a masterpiece" & Actor's Lab as "stimulating theatre." Do see them at **LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE,** at the Northern Y, **630—6752.**

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Travel

What makes agent Sara Pachter run?

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Henry Kissinger in his heyday could not have visited Israel as often as Sara Pachter, wife, mother, grandmother, and travel consultant extraordinary. Associated with Fisher Fremont for the past 16 years, she has just completed her 46th trip.

This compact attractive lady has also made numerous visits to the Orient, behind the Iron Curtain, to the Caribbean and Mexico, plus assorted countries all over the globe.

A maven on good restaurants, hairdressers, shops and hotels abroad, she has personally escorted 3,500 people from across Canada and the United States.

How did a devoted wife and mother of four get into the travel business? It all began in 1959 when Mrs. Pachter accompanied her husband Harry, a B'nai B'rith delegate, to a convention in Israel.

This was the first such international event since the country became a state. Billed by the Israelis as the "second invasion," the convention attracted 2,000 people and the reality was bedlam.

"They simply weren't prepared," says Mrs. Pachter. "Accommodation was ridiculous. In Jerusalem they split up husbands and wives. I remember being sent to one hotel and Harry to another, because he was a delegate and I wasn't."

At that point she sat down in a restaurant with the late Saul Berlin, B'nai B'rith executive secretary, and determinedly listed on a napkin 20 ways in which she could have improved the situation. Unexpectedly he suggested that she and Harry organize their own B'nai B'rith tour to Israel.

Accepting the challenge, the Pachters advertised and promptly sold every available seat. A repeat trip was equally successful, but Harry, a stockbroker, could not neglect his own business.

Sara, discovering her forte, decided to continue in travel. Eventually she walked into Butch Fremont's office and persuaded him that she was precisely the person he needed to arrange and lead tours to Israel. She was off.

What makes her run? "I love to travel, and I have tremendous energy." She credits her years of voluntary executive experience in such organizations as B'nai B'rith and Holy Blossom sisterhood for enabling her to deal effectively with people.

And the association with Fisher Fremont is a good one. "I'm not tied to a desk; I have total freedom."

Does she have a favorite country? "I have favorite people," she insists. But it's obvious that Israel is special. Caught there during the Yom Kippur War and staying with a friend whose husband was in the army, she joined the other women in collecting cigarettes, candies, socks and underwear.

She went from house to store, assembling flour, sugar, and other baking ingredients, and stayed up most of the night to make mandel bread for the soldiers.

Honored many times by the Israeli government, El Al, and others, she has a valued collection of medals, scrolls, and gifts. One of her favorites is a hand carving from Boys' Town, Jerusalem.

Super travel agent and supreme maven on Israel, Sara Pachter, shares a laugh with Amnon Gil-ad, who until last year headed the Israeli Ministry of Tourism office in Canada. Mrs. Pachter has made 46 trips to Israel.

Discount Bank issues booklet

NEW YORK —

Israel Discount Bank is now making available to synagogues, temples, and other organizations, the 1978 revised guide booklet for tourists entitled **Facts You Need To Know About Israel**.

With emphasis on money matters, this 24-page, illustrated, pocket-size booklet details how you can arrange to meet your cash needs while in Israel, how you can use Israel Bonds to cover your expenses, and how you can maintain a U.S. dollar deposit account in Israel.

In addition to maps of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, this booklet also tells you what you are allowed to bring into Israel, what to wear during different seasons and provides you with helpful information on conversion of weights, measures and clothing sizes.

Organizations interested in distributing this booklet to their members may obtain copies at no cost by writing on their letterhead to Rony Steinitz, assistant vice president, Israel Discount Bank, 511 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 1001[illegible].

Coconut Grove blend of lifestyles

MIAMI, Fla. —

A picturesque village within a growing metropolitan area is Miami's Coconut Grove.

Modern office buildings and apartments co-exist with gracefully aging homes and country-style stores and shops. Millionaires and struggling young artists live side-by-side and no one seems to mind.

Coconut Grove is a synthesis of varying lifestyles and has that postcard quality. It may resemble a fishing village in the northeast, a farm town in the midwest or a frontier city in the west, and yet it has a personality all its own.

A cluster of small shops make up the downtown area of Coconut Grove. This is where doctors, corporation executives, descendants of early Miami pioneers and "artistic craftsmen" gather.

"The Grove," as it is often called, is bounded on the north and west by U.S. Highway 1 and LeJeune Road, and by Biscayne Bay on the south and east.

A tour of the village includes the Coconut Grove Playhouse, theatre showplace in South Florida; Grove House, an artists' workshop, gallery, school and market place; other galleries, restaurants and shops.

Just off the beaten path are the woodworking, candlemaking, custom jewelry and pottery shops, each with its own expert craftsmen.

Residents of the Grove have resisted any development that would destroy the abundant tropical and subtropical vegetation. Street names such as Bougainvillea Road, Poinciana and Kumquat avenues, and Hibiscus Street hint at the importance of flora, but one trip through the area confirms this as many homes are hidden by giant hedges and dwarfed by trees.

An annual art show encompassing most of the Coconut Grove business area brings together hundreds of artist and craftsmen for a weekend exhibition viewed by many thousands of visitors.

The Old Schoolhouse is another landmark. Built in 1887, it was the first schoolhouse in Dade County, home of the first woman's club in Florida, a "church" for itinerant preachers, and most recently an art gallery.

When expansion threatened its existence, residents of the Grove had it moved to the grounds of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

A popular form of transportation in the Grove is the bicycle. Visitors will not see many sidewalks in residential areas, but bicycle paths are common.

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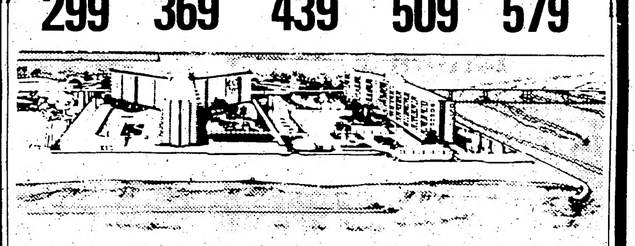

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Statehood lured many Sephardim to Israel

By TAMAR KAUFMAN

JERUSALEM —

The founding of the state of Israel 30 years ago was the starting gun for a mad rush of Jews coming home. And come home they did — in their hundreds of thousands.

The decade immediately following the establishment of the state was a revolutionary one for many veteran settlers as well, with Jews from far and near all converging on one small patch of desert and 70% were Jews of Sephardi origin.

They came in airplanes, on board ships, in motor vehicles, on horses and donkeys and on foot. Some combined several modes of travel, like the 120,000 Jews who trudged on foot and donkey-back from Yemen to Aden and from there were flown (during Operation Magic Carpet) to Israel and the 20th century.

Language was another problem. Even when the herculean task had been performed and everyone was speaking the same one — Hebrew — there was no guarantee that communication was taking place. The European accent drove Easterners crazy with the strain of trying to comprehend.

On the other hand, the breathy (and correct) Oriental "kchet" and deep throat "ayin", "kghuf" and "tghet" were harsh on western ears and could easily choke any European foolhardy enough to try and imitate them.

The theory held by Eliezer Jaffe, a senior lecturer at Hebrew University's School of Social Work, is that in desperation the harried authorities decided on the official policy of forging a new Jew. Unfortunately, they created him in their own image; he was strictly an East European.

In trying to explain the alienation of Israel's Sephardim from their own culture, as well as to understand the difficulties this large segment of the population (55%) have had in getting acclimated, Jaffe explains that there was a policy of acculturation: of one culture absorbing the other.

It wasn't so much that Israel's European-born leaders opposed Eastern culture — they were simply unaware of its existence. "A good dose of ethnocentricity" is how Jaffe explains their ignorance.

Yemenite Jews, fresh from flight to Israel, stand outside tent provided by the Israeli government.

Several years ago the Israeli establishment was rudely awakened to the fact of Sephardi discontent. A group of young Sephardim calling themselves the Black Panthers disturbed the status quo by pointing out some very uncomfortable facts and comparing the situation of Sephardi Jews in Israel with that of Black Americans.

It was then discovered that there was another Israel, comprised of poor, undereducated, inadequately-housed families. Investigations showed that, while 64% of the children entering school were Sephardi, only 34% of the first-year high school students were of Eastern origin, 12% of the first-year college population and 4% of the BA recipients. (These figures have since improved by about 4%.) Forty-five thousand families, most of them Sephardi, were found to be living in substandard housing.

How had this situation come about? Immigrants arriving in the '50s to a newly-born state struggling for its physical and economic existence were placed in ma'abarot: tent and shanty towns providing temporary shelter for the hundreds of thousands of Jews suddenly turning up from everywhere.

Most of the newcomers accepted these poor conditions because they understood that the fledgling state could do no better at that time. And they patiently awaited the promised improvements.

In the meantime, a great leap had to be made, a complete change in culture; cherished beliefs and values were challenged daily.

Under the compulsory education law, the immigrants' children were sent to Israeli schools and were taught Jewish history and customs according to previously established European assumptions.

Every day upon returning home these children were confronted with a reality bearing little or no resemblance to what they were being taught in school. How were they to identify with the Ashkenazi-looking children depicted in their school books?

How could they help but compare their parents, many still in traditional costumes and speaking Arabic, with the smartly dressed western teachers and with the parents of their schoolmates?

Many of their parents could not read, and the oral knowledge which had served them so well in the old country was practically useless in the new.

Immigrant parents worked to preserve their traditions, beliefs and values; their children worked hard to shed anything that made them different from the Ashkenazim who were constantly held up for their emulation.

Needless to say, many of the young Sephardim whether they remembered the lands of their parents or were Israeli-born, became totally alienated, ashamed of their origins and their "primitive" parents.

Those Sephardim who fought their way into the establishment demonstrated their success by adopting European lifestyles, by "passing" as Ashkenazi.

When the Israeli Black Panthers came into the picture, Jaffe explains, they shook not only the Ashkenazi establishment, but also the Sephardi elite who were forced into taking another look at the choices they had made. Many of these people returned to the Sephardi fold and became advocates for their beleaguered communities.

Recently, a powerful lobby consisting of both Israeli and Diaspora Sephardim has formed. During the 29th Zionist Congress held in Jerusalem in February, they demonstrated their solidarity and strength by presenting certain resolutions to the Zionist executive.

Chief among their demands were more equal representation on the various levels of the World Zionist Organization, a larger cut of the budget for Sephardi Jewish education in the Diaspora, and concrete solutions to the social gap in Israel.

The Israeli government has been working with the World Sephardi Federation in devising plans to combat the poverty cycle in many predominantly Sephardi villages and neighborhoods.

Sephardi culture is finally being given its rightful place in the national life of Israelis. History textbooks are being rewritten to include the contributions and achievements of Oriental Jews to the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

Holidays such as the Moroccan Maimona and the Kurdish Saharana are now receiving official recognition. Public figures are showing up at Sephardi celebrations, giving them the acceptance and stature previously denied them.

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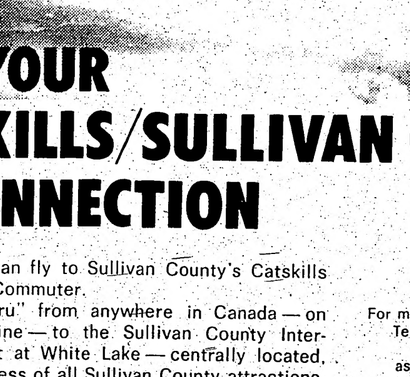

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* * *
Bathurst-Sheppard
Ranch bungalow, main floor family room, 4 piece ensuite, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air, ravine lot. Call Esther Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.
* * *
Sun. 2-4 P.M.
53 McNicoll Avenue
At Leslie
$109,900. Large 3 bedroom sidesplit, double garage, family room with fireplace, 6 appliances, plus many extras. Beautiful garden. Really worth seeing! Esther Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Daleberry — Nearly 1 Acre
$380,000. 5-6 bedrooms. Magnificent all cutstone home, 30' living room, cathedral ceiling, well finished large library, fireplace, 2nd living room downstairs, huge windows. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
Bayview-York Mills
$279,900. 4 Bedrooms. Fabulous ranch bungalow, family room, separate dining room, huge landscaped property, newly decorated. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
Glenorchy — Fireplaces
$269,000. 4 bedrooms. Circular drive — excellent family home. Separate dining room, panelled library, family room, finished lower level — walkout to garden plus heated pool. Many extras. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
Bayview-York Mills
$224,900. Ranch bungalow. Beautifully landscaped, pool-sized property. Large principal rooms. Walkout lower level. Many amenities. Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills Gardens — Pool
$219,000. Beautifully landscaped gardens & circular driveway offset this lovely ranch bungalow. Numerous amenities. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills-Bayview
$198,500. Pool size lot. Immaculate 3 bedroom plus library bungalow. Large rooms, no basement. Don't miss this beauty. Gladye Raitblat, 449-2020, 482-1352.
* * *
York Mills-Leslie
$174,900. Huge master suite. Custom built, 5 bedroom home, with many thoughtful extras. Main floor laundry & family room. Attractive financing. Air conditioning. Early possession. Gladye Raitblat, 449-2020, 482-1352.
* * *
Bayview — James Foxway
$154,500. Luxury townhome. Elite complex, ultimate in beauty & comfort, spacious 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Many extras. Mabel Van-Lane, 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills-Fenn
$139,900. New exclusive. Attractive well maintained bungalow, extra large lot. Spacious living & dining rooms, kitchen-eating area, finished lower level. Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.
* * *
Burbank-Sumner Hgts.
$115,000. Colonial bungalow. Delightful 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, near Beth Tikvah. Extras, must be seen! Mabel Van-Lane, 449-2020.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

Park Lane Circle
Distinctive Contemporary
$1,300,000. Pride of architect builder's decorator and owner went into this fine custom built executive mansion with its carefully designed and complementary spaces. Indoor pool, star-size whirlpool full of astonishment. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview Village
$144,900. 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, French provincial beauty. Main floor den, powder room, completely finished lower level, 2 fireplaces. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.
* * *
Charming Townhouse
$55,500. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, central air, family room with walkout to garden, close to all amenities, Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.
* * *
Walk to Shul
New Exclusive
4 bedroom executive 2 storey home in the most prestigious Bathurst Manor location. Inviting entrance hall with fine marble floors features main floor powder room and fabulous library with built-ins. Master bedroom has additional sitting room. Richly finished basement. $60,000 down and vendor will hold one open mortgage for balance. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Bayview
Bungalow — $143,500
Outstanding ranch, prestigious location, 180' lot, quality finished ultra modern white kitchen, new bathroom, large entertaining room, 2 staircases leading to finished lower level — mint condition, all the amenities. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Spectacular Indoor Pool
$365,000
Games room, den and family room, separate suite with own entrance and garage situated on treed ravine. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Leslie
"Pool" $269,000
5-6 bedrooms, main floor family room and library overlooking tropical dream pool. Finished lower level. The location is super! Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Finch-Bathurst $169,900
5-Bdrm. Builder Special
Beautifully designed 5-bdrm. Over 3,000 sq. ft., walkout from lower level to a scenic ravine. Interior finish can be from your choice. Top location, near synagogue & school. Mr. Berrall, 635-1170.
* * *
Open House Sat.-Sun. 2-4 pm
Bayview-Steeles Beauty
$170,000. Elegant living, dining rms., 20-ft. family rm., walkout to garden, 21-ft. dream kitchen, 4 oversize bdrms., 4 baths, sauna, air conditioned, gorgeous bsmt. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 102 Bestview. Mrs. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

LUNGERMAN

Bathurst-Sheppard
Solid brick 2-bdrm. bungalow in mint condition, spacious rms., attached garage, large lot, finished bsmt. Near shopping & transportation. Call Joe Taylor, 484-9111.
* * *
Bathurst-Lawrence
$69,900. Solid brick 3-bdrm., 2-storey detached property, new kitchen, new bathrm., steps to Lawrence Plaza & TTC. Joe Taylor, 484-9111.

LIL RUSH

Don Mills-Steeles
2 storey executive home, double garage, 4 bdrms, main floor powder & family room with open fireplace, broadloom, completely finished bsmt., central air. Must sell — owner leaving country. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
* * *
Betty Ann Drive
New Exclusive! Stone front 7 room bungalow, 3 bdrms, den, entertainment size living & dining rooms, walkout to privacy porch, modern kitchen, central air, professionally finished lower level. Must be seen. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Hillhurst
Custom built 6 room bungalow, attached garage, central air, modern kitchen, panelled den, large master, Florida room, walkout to magnificent garden. Immediate possession. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst Manor
Large 8 room backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, bath ensuite, family room, open stone fireplace, walkout to magnificent ravine lot, central air. Choice location. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

New Listing!
Bathurst Manor
$128,500. 4 bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms, lovely kitchen, family room has walkout, finished rec room, central air, 3 washrooms, double garage. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview-York Mills
Bungalow — $229,000
Situated on superb lot. This spacious 4 bedroom, one level ranch features: family room, den (3,600 ft. living space), exquisite decor and many extras. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Leslie
$225,000. Priced to sell. This 3,500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom Georgian features family room and den, great location and shows to perfection. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Cliffwood Estates
4 Bedrooms — $127,900
Main floor family and laundry room, central air, excellent school area. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.
* * *
Don Mills-Steeles
$118,500. For this charming 2 storey, 4 bedroom Tudor home. Featuring main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to garden. Includes many extras. Shows to perfection. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.
* * *
New Exclusive
Bayview South of York Mills
$232,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Forest Hill
Reduced! $269,500
Fabulous 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, open concept three level family room, addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main, ultra kitchen plus breakfast room. Finished lower level. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview Village
New Listing
5 bedroom backsplit doctor's home, 2 storey family room with bar and fireplace, library has walkout, finished basement. $172,500. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel
Real Estate Brokerage

A new personal real estate service with people who care.
488-6666

"LONSDALE HOUSE"
Luxury Condominiums
in Lower Village

Indoor Pool **Party Room**
24 Hour Security ** Saunas
Now priced from $79,900 — choose a 2 bedroom unit on fourth "sunny" exposure or sixth "quiet" tree-top level. Large gourmet kitchen, 2 full baths, parquet floors, balcony. Exceptional downtown value! For further details or to inspect, call Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.
* * *
BATHURST-STRATHEARN
"Value Personified"
One of the best buys in Cedarvale today! A perfect home for the imaginative decorator to bring to its full potential. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, 2½ baths, Florida room, huge treed lot overlooking landscaped parkland. Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.
* * *
UPPER VILLAGE
Enjoy the "good life" around the pool! Beautifully decked with interlocking brick — cedar fenced for complete privacy. The house is quality built. (B.B. Kennedy), new furnace, new roof, copper plumbing, central air — Georgian in flavour. There are 4 bedrooms, ground floor den, powder rooms. Priced at $169,000. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.
* * *
Beautiful Family Home
Hillhurst Blvd.
Side-split stone front home in move-in condition. 3 baths, panelled recreation room has wet bar, fireplace and parquet floor. Double garage, central air and recent roof. Esther Mecklinger, 488-6666 or 633-1311.
* * *
FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Very First Offering
$159,000. Location is everything! East of Bathurst on Briar Hill Avenue an immaculate centre hall; stone and brick front home featuring: 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main level powder room and panelled study with walkout to flagstone patio. Finished basement has large, attractive pine panelled recreation room with wet bar and maid's quarters. Carefully kept by one-time owners. Exclusive with Esther Mecklinger, 488-6666 or 633-1311.
* * *
CENTRAL! TOP QUALITY!
$179,900. A luxurious "centre hall" contemporary family home, in perfect condition. 4 or 5 bedrooms plus help quarters, 4 baths. Kitchen is "special" with the warmth of fine wood panelling, matching coloured appliances, 23'x 12' ground family room complete with rosewood panelling, bar and walkout to beautiful deck and barbeque. Incredible cupboard space, air conditioning. A truly outstanding home. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.
* * *
Lower Village — Indoor Pool
Splendid Living!
Comfortable lifestyle with classic elegance! Stately Tudor residence with its grand entrance hall, two libraries with fireplaces, nine bedrooms, six baths, and a dramatically different indoor pool! Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.
* * *
PARK LANE CIRCLE
"In A Class By Itself"
Magnificent Georgian-style stone mansion on 2.7 acres of parkland with swimming pool and tennis court! Imposing entrance is dominated by a stunning circular staircase — 10,000 sq. ft. of exquisite design! Priced over one million. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST—LAWRENCE
Doll House — $62,900
Just Listed! Spotless 2 bedroom brick bungalow just east of Bathurst. Newly broadloomed, private drive, garage, ideal for couple. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.
* * *
AVENUE RD.—WILSON
Just Listed!
$71,000. Immaculate and tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, brick bungalow. Attached garage, completely broadloomed, 2 fireplaces, pretty garden. Super area. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

National Trust
SINCE 1898

Forest Hill — Georgian
$192,500. First offering. Your opportunity to acquire this fine 5 bedroom residence in this much sought after area. Main features: 21 ft. living room with open fireplace, panelled oak library, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Mr. Pidutti, 925-3105.
National Trust Realtor

A.E. LePAGE

Architect Designed Home
Adjoins Donalda Golf
And Tennis Club
$269,000. Unusual centre hall house of brick with contrasting Cedar Shakes trim built for present owners 4 years ago. Large pool sized lot on quiet prestige cul-de-sac with only several other individually designed homes on it. Luxury sized rooms include: main floor library, 4 bedrooms and five bathrooms. Central air with electronic air filter. All windows custom double glass and copper trimmed. Two storey entrance hall to skylight and magnificent free standing staircase, all solid oak. Attached double garage with driveway for parking 4 cars. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
$169,000
Downtown Elegance
Walk to theatre, concerts, movies and anything Toronto offers. Nestled on McGill Street, a super place to live. Brand new A-1 construction. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
One of the Last Vacant Lots
In Forest Hill Village
$135,000. This building lot is one of very few remaining spots to have in a choice location. Near transportation and all other amenities. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
$425,000 — Priced to Sell
Forest Hill-Dunvegan
Frybrook Area
Single owner home that has all the warmth and proportions for gracious but practical family living. Master suite and 3 family bedrooms on second plus 4 rooms, full kitchen, and incredible fireplace play room on the third floor. Unashamedly elite in character. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
Lyndhurst Terrace
For the astute shopper there are 2 large units overlooking the ravine of a most spectacular design. Challenges any other townhousing in Toronto. If you appreciate quality, creativeness and convenience packaged at an incredibly good price. To inspect, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
Elegance in a
Contemporary Style
For the select few that can avail themselves of glorious open space in a multi-level concept created in concrete, steel and glass. Prestige location highlighted by delicious privacy. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116
* * *
Priced to Sell $149,500
Bannatyne Executive
The perfect time to buy this beautifully proportioned family home with superb accessibility to 401 for dad. All modern conveniences for mom. A first class school for the kids, and the icing on the cake, an in-ground pool with a cedar privacy fence for all to enjoy. Private showing. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
WANTED — Up to $500,000
Bayview-York Mills-Post Rd. Bungalow that has never been offered for sale. Must have minimum of 4 bedrooms, swimming pool, and preferably tennis court or area. All replies treated confidentially. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116 or 489-0671.
* * *
Gracious Living
Prestige Duplex
Rosedale duplex on prestigious South Drive. Grand main floor with extra large principal rooms and bright Florida room. Second floor includes: both elevator chair and self-contained third floor apartment for family or help. Vendor wishes to remain a tenant on the first floor and is offering extremely attractive mortgaging terms. A superb arrangement for specific needs. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
$187,500
Perfectly Planned
Townhouses
If you consider Avenue Road and St. Clair an ideal location for in-town living, you must see these remaining few 3 bedroom, 3 storey homes. Many extras, to be finished to your personal taste. Private inspections of these Oriole Villas. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
Totally Renovated Pad
Centrally located on MacPherson Avenue near Yonge. This 3 bedroom attractive townhouse is waiting for someone to appreciate the blend of old and new. Third floor could be open if needed. Modern kitchen and breakfast room with walkout to patio garden. Basement has 20x 13'6" office with walkout to street. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
A Country Gem
$165,000. Combination resort and farm area approximately 4 acres. Less than 1 hour from Toronto. And 2 miles from Newcastle Marina. Historical log building plus barn and other practical structures. Lands include 4 kinds of gardens. Ravine, central plateau, hill and lake front. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Leslie-Finch-Cummer
$89,900. Beautiful spacious 8 room backsplit, dream kitchen, main floor den and family room with walkout, king-size master, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Don't miss this one. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
BEAUTIFUL 7 & 8-room splits, modern kitchens, main floor family room with walkouts, finished basement, attached garage near synagogues. Priced to sell. 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$94,900
Beautiful 6 room bungalow, large ultra modern kitchen with walkout to sundeck, finished basement, attached garage, central air, new broadloom, drapes, appliances. Don't miss this beauty. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious six room bungalow, large modern kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, many synagogues. Many extras. Must be sold. Helen Arbus, 789-7138 or 783-1303.

HERSH

Leslie-McNichol
Open Sun. 2-4
9 Myers Lane. Detached, two storey. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, family sized kitchen, powder room on main level. 4 large bedrooms, 2 washrooms on upper level, large panelled rec. room, fireplace & bar, sewing room & 5th bedroom. Many extras! Priced to sell fast! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777

* * *

Bathurst-Denmark
Luxury 4 Bedroom
In prestige area on 60' lot. Oversize living & dining rooms. Kitchen overlooks beautiful garden, main floor laundry room, panelled family room, walkout. 38' panelled rec room, wet bar. Central air, double garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Palm Drive Area
Executive Type Home
Air conditioned, stone front, custom built 6 room bungalow with double garage, on large landscaped lot. Spacious modern kitchen, walkout to porch. King size master bedroom with ensuite. Finished basement with rec room & self-contained apt. Expensive drapes, decor & extras! Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
Luxury 2 Storey
Magnificent 4 bedroom home on ravine lot. Main floor family room, central air, central vacuum, AM/FM intercom. Electric double garage door, Italian ceramic tile throughout. Asking $133,900. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
New Listing!
$67,900 asking. Magnificent large townhouse. Attached garage. Main floor washroom, upgraded beautiful broadloom. Central air. 2 walkouts from finished basement. Ultra modern kitchen. Move right in! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Drewry-Chelmsford
8 Room Sidesplit
Double garage, 3 washrooms, beautifully landscaped, central air, immediate possession. Owners have bought! Price very negotiable. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Lawrence-Marlee
2 Triplexes
Spacious 6 room suites. King sized kitchens, large living & dining rooms, 2 washrooms, balconies, attached garage. Priced to sell! Buddy Rotenberg, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
3 Bedroom Townhouse
$3,000 down. Immediate possession, sparkling 6 room, 2 storey. All appliances. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M.
24 Acton Avenue, Bathurst Manor, 4 bdrms., split level, gorgeous rec room and bar, freshly decorated, 2 car garage. $30,000 down. Owner holds mortgage. Huge cedar deck plus many extras. Phil Pinkus, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Custom 3,200' executive 8 room palace, 2 car garage, finished walkout bsmt., underground sprinklers, 3 baths, central air, excellence in decor and quality, prestigious address. A. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$47,900. Why pay rent? Huge 3 bdrm. apt., mint cond., king size master plus ensuite, 16' bright eat-in kitchen, central air, appliances, drapes, broadloom, easy terms. Mel Borenstein, 661-5700.

Mister Real Estate Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL
DEL REALTY INC
REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Large corner apt., 2 bedrooms plus den, 3 walkouts, facing north-east to private landscaped view. Huge kitchen, appliances, drapes. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark I [Resales]
Hi/Lo Locations!
Exceptional opportunity to locate in Toronto's most desirable condominium community. Priced from $69,900. Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Pickle Barrel Area
Gorgeous two-storey, large lot. Sunken dining room, 3 bedrooms plus den, spacious kitchen, central air cond., etc. $78,900. Mr. Viktorin, 661-5270.

* * *

Montreal Buyers
4 Bedroom — 2 Storey
Get started again. This owner has purchased, Don Mills and Steeles area. Sacrifice $79,900. Clarence Anderson, 497-4620.

* * *

Seneca Hill Beauty!
Spacious 2-storey semi, 4 large bedrooms, main floor den, Hollywood kitchen, entertaining size living and dining room, tastefully decorated. A must to see. Call Bonnie Gries, 497-4620.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Spacious 4 bedroom backsplit in prestige location. Kingsize master, family room with fireplace, rec room and den. Tastefully decorated. Call Bonnie Gries, 497-4620.

* * *

Charlton-Grantbrook Area
Executive 4/5 BR, 2-storey, 4 baths, den & family room on main floor, double garage, central air, superb extras. Elaine Harris/Barney Daiter, 226-6390, 663-2993.

* * *

31 Timberland Drive
Open Sunday 3-5
1 block north York Downs, magnificent ravine lot, ample table land, large principal rooms, family room, super entertaining plan, $229,000. Louis Papernick, 226-6390.

the Permanent

Bathurst-Glencairn
Walk to Synagogues
$105,000. Lovely family home in convenient location. Main-floor pine family rm. with built-ins, fireplace in gracious living rm., large kitchen, Florida rm. & main-floor powder rm. Central air & 3 spacious bdrms. upstairs. Vendor will consider large 1st mtge. Sheldon Lifshen, 481-3443 or 498-1754.

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Open House
Sun. May 7, 2-5 P.M.
55 Prince Charles Dr.
Bathurst & Lawrence, immaculate 3 bdrm. home, all large rooms, finished basement, many extras, nice lot, attached garage, a doctor's home — must be sold. Call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch
8 room backsplit, ultra modern home, finished basement, double garage, panelled rec room with wet bar, open fireplace, new modern kitchen, call Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Forest Hill — $179,500
Prestigeous 4 bedroom, centre hall home, 28' living room with open fireplace, gourmet kitchen plus family room, powder room, master ensuite, central air & double garage. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Alexander Wood Area
Asking $119,900. Stunning 3 bedroom home, completely updated, main floor powder room, cedar deck, central air. Don't miss seeing. Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Picture pretty 2 storey home, centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms, main floor powder room, lower level family room. Nicely located across from park. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

Lower Village — $114,900
A most charming home — totally updated, modern (eat-in) kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus den, finished lower level, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout to private garden. Must be seen. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337.

* * *

Lytton Blvd. — Exclusive
Outstanding executive bungalow in move-in condition. Entertainment-size living room and dining room. Beautiful gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with walkout to garden, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, super lower level with wet bar, double garage, central air plus more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

German Mills — Simonstown
Exclusive
Professionally decorated sidesplit, 50'x160' lot, 30' entrance hall, sunken family rm. w. wet bar, fireplace & balcony. Main-floor laundry, 18½' kitchen, central air, electronic air cleaner. Double-level bsmt. completely finished & broadloomed w. walkout. Dbl. garage. Marina Verge, 889-9749 res., 223-2110 ofc.

Century 21
ADELMAN LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
752—1481

Bathurst-Lawrence
$69,500
Renovated and professionally decorated, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, finished basement, huge lot. Call Mr. Mandlsohn, 752-1481.

Young & Biggin
LIMITED REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

Bayview-Cummer
$185,000. For the growing family! 11 rms., 4,000 sq. ft., multi-level 2-storey, 5 bdrms., family rm., fireplace, den & 33-ft. rec rm., fireplace & full bsmt. Separate living-dining rm., huge Hollywood kitchen. Prestige area, schools, shops. Flexible terms. Many expensive extras. Max or Maxine Lieberman, 487-7101.

* * *

Home Beautiful for Sale
Picture a spacious foyer — winding staircase to upper floor. Main-floor library & family rm., set amidst other prestigious homes overlooking parkland. All for only $177,900. Evelyn Gillingham, 487-7101.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE

Renovators-Investors
Selection of older houses & land available in city core for building or renovating.

* * *

Yonge-Eglinton
Office building, 3 storey, 18,000 square feet, 90% rented, parking. About $300,000 down, asking $820,000, flexible.

* * *

Excellent Return
Exquisite 47 self-contained, furnished ultra-clean bachelor apts. Fully rented. Prime location.
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.
444-0762 or 925-1121 5

mk
michael konsker
REALTOR ltd.

West End Auto Body Shop
Brick detached. Steel-beamed 17'-high ceilings. 8,000 sq. ft. of building. 7,000 sq. ft. of parking. Equipment for body shop, muffler shop, alignment. 6 bays! 2 hoists. 4-rm. office & much, much more. Tremendous potential, excellent financing. Owner must retire for health reasons. Joseph Kalfa, 652-1400.

PERSONAL

Experienced Maj Jongg players wanted, ages 25-35, north Bathurst area. 223-2841, 368-0071. 5

Confidential, discreet, private investigation, reliable service. 224-1910. R

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Fla. 33320. 5

SINGLE'S special on occasion of 15th anniversary of successful services for you. Now we want to make everybody happy. Please let us know about yourself. Call Mrs. Fren, 534-7310 or Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Suffer From Spring Fever? Mazel Dating can help you. Call 651-7594, 636-6251. 5

Learn to dance. Make new friends, private lessons $9. 781-0691. R

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. R

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential, recommended. Phone 638-0947. R

Mature alto for newly formed group (ladies), must play piano. Call mornings and evenings, 782-6617. 5

Attractive, mature divorcee, 43, seeking gentleman for companionship, 45-50. Reply Box 5115, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

PERSONAL

Bachelor, 24, handsome, intelligent, 6-ft., highly ambitious, has own highly successful business, wishes to meet loving attractive girl. I guarantee you that if we're to just meet for coffee you would not be disappointed. Please send photo and details. All replies kept in absolute strictest confidence. Reply Box 5147, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Professional gentleman, 49, good appearance, resourceful, well separated, seeks female companionship to share cultural and social interests, also life's fun and difficulties. Reply Box 5156, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Widower, varied interests, seeking female companion 40-45. If you're divorced or widowed, have children, don't hesitate to reply. Include telephone number and photo, will return. Box 5155, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Widow (sales consultant), childless, likes the better things in life, would like to meet unattached business or professional man, 50-57. Object matrimony. Reply Box 28, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 3N1. 19

Attractive, educated young ladies would like to meet Jewish men. Details 536-2897 after 5 p.m. 12

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single, attractive girl between 20-30. Please write to Box 5161, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Elderly gentleman (over 80) in Hamilton, widower, seeks an intelligent lady, preferably of European background, as companion to live-in with full board and remuneration. No household duties. Write to Box 5162, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1, or phone 1-385-7997 between 8-10 p.m. 5

Sincere, sensitive divorced man, 42, with son, wishes to meet female counterpart, age 30-42, for a deep sincere relationship leading to marriage. Reply Box 5154, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Young man would like to meet lady 35-40 for companionship, possibly marriage. 638-7725. 5

Attractive divorced lady, 28, with a 6-year-old daughter who is financially secure, wishes to meet a sincere, marriage-minded gentleman. Reply Box 5164, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Ira,
They tell me charming, intelligent, cultured and modest people like us will be at the Jewish Connection dance at the Canary Cottage Disco, Triumph Hotel, May 9. See ad page
Love, Celia 5

Tired of Dances?
Meet someone new through Mazel Dating. Call 651-7594, 636-6251. 5

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Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. 26

Air conditioning, install central unit now and save. Free estimates. 630-6402. 26

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Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 26

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms, remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms, first class job. 782-5679 evenings. 26

Carpenter, contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. 26

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References, call Lou, 245-4225. 26

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 26

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Puppets for parties. Call Charlotte and her friends, 967-3489. 12

SERVICES

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Coin operated amusement equipment of all kinds and type. The lowest prices in Toronto. Home service program available. 663-0252. 5

Disc Jockey for all occasions. The best music and equipment at the best prices. Baron, 638-3753, 638-3275. 5

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir, 699-2616 evenings. 26

Versatile musician and vocalist available for all occasions, group or individual. Call Gene, 494-6702. 5

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Specialist in **all types** of landscaping with special emphasis on **Oriental** Gardens. Complete landscaping, commercial & residential, maintenance service, stone walls and patios. The best service is our business. 297-4642 after 8 p.m., 967-3449 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.). 12

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Ladies hairdressing in your home by professional stylist. Willowdale area. Marion, 496-0222. 5

Licensed electrologist: permanent hair removal anywhere on the body. Agi, 633-3615. 5

Professional esthetician for manicure, pedicure, permanent, nails, etc. For appointment call Elizabeth, 494-6702. 5

Specialists for acne, guaranteed cure, also best for problem feet, hair removing, manicure. We speak Hebrew. 789-3503. 26

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Arrow Carpet Cleaning Service
Steam method. Broadloom, area rugs, upholstery. 255-2911. 26

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. 26

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R.S. Roofing
783-2120, Metro Lic. B4654. Repairs and complete re-roofing. Reasonable with 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates, call after 6, Robert, 783-2120. 26

Paul Construction & Renovation. Expert in home improvements, additions, renovations, stores, offices and restaurants. Lic. 1384. 781-5403. 26

General contractor specializing in general repairs, tile work and big jobs. Commercial & industrial. 743-9671, Metro Lic. B2821. 26

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Invitations

May is Hearts and Flowers month. For your wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations — accessories, clip this ad for your 20% discount. **Min Goldberg, 787-6005.** 5

Choosing Invitations takes time and thought. Plan early for '78 and see our lovely Canadian lines with styles of tomorrow for today's affairs. Traditional to ultra-modern, kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. Bar Mitzvah Haftorah and Scroll (15" high) at $31 includes stand. **Shirley Nelson** (where service is still old fashioned), **223-9785, 223-2722.** 5

Caligraphy/script — all styles for invitations, signs, business cards and flyers. Call Debbie Swartz, 661-3888. 26

You are invited . . .
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
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SHARON SLOIM
661-0821 5

SERVICES

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discount on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** 26

Miscellaneous

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Homes, stores and offices. For information please call 245-5544, pager V1366 anytime. 26

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An economical and safe storage room for household and business. From $12.50 per month.
U Keep The Key
253 College St., 979-2188. 26

Movers

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 26

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 26

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 26

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Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 26

Paperhanging and painting specialist, excellent work at reasonable prices. References, all work guaranteed. Call Avi, 769-3815. 5

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wallcoverings. References, call M. Friedman, 636-2263. 26

A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John 493-5411 after 6 p.m. 26

Ringo's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362, call anytime. 26

Paperhanging & painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. 26

Interior and exterior, low prices, call after 5. Paul, 661-5979. 26

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Students, painting, excellent, exterior, interior work, experienced, references. Call Issy after 7 p.m., 226-5234. 26

Painting, paperhanging, basement finishing, call evenings, 6-11 p.m., 636-9024, 635-1710. 26

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. 26

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator, residence and office. Call 763-1028. 5

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Photography

Bar [Bat] Mitzvah Films
The latest inexpensive idea for recording your child's most important reception to cherish forever. Aren't they worth it? Mr. F. Donsky, 881-0764 after 4 p.m. 5

Plumbing

Plumbing, heating, repairs, small jobs, reasonable, experienced, speedy service. 630-7111. 26

Plumber, all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 26

SERVICES

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Oil and gas boiler and burner service. Pump service and repairs. Call Mair Fried.
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Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516, 661-3872, emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

Professional Services

Bookkeeping for small business, Thornhill area. 881-2719. 12

Typing in my home (IBM Selectric). Manuscript, correspondence, statistical — evenings and weekends. 244-4853. 5

Bookkeeping, accounting, tax preparation services, business and personal. Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. 223-6710. R

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Protect yourself and loved ones from fire, have a smoke detector delivered and installed in your home today. Call Howard Swartz, 483-9877 or 223-3622. 26

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Hebrew tutoring by qualified day school teacher. Will tutor during the summer, also year 'round. References. 635-5030. 12

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Chesterfields and chairs, office furniture re-upholstering and repairing. Very reasonable, 5 year written guarantee. Jimmy, 789-3503, after 7, 651-3252. 26

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Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price — reasonable. Call Bernie, 223-3672. 26

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. 26

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie [Chaya Malka] Lerner,** mother of Katie Beder, Samuel and David, will take place on Sunday, May 7, 1978, 9:30 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery (Royal York Rd.), Ostrovtzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 5

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tosia Landau** will take place on Sunday, May 7, 1978, 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Tzosmerer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 5

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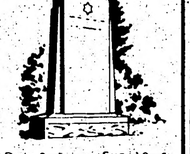

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SAM IZENBERG MONUMENTS
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The Officers and Board of Directors of The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute
deeply mourn the passing of
Harold Tanenbaum ז"ל
esteemed and devoted president of the Toronto Society and extend heartfelt sympathies to his family
The Society and family members have created The Harold Tanenbaum Memorial Fund For Cancer Research at the Weizmann Institute of Science to perpetuate his memory

(David Groskind photo)

Herbert Goldman [left] supervises uncrating of $3/4 million worth of art for the May 12-27 Israel Art Festival in Toronto sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. At right is Emerich Kaspar of Kaspar Gallery, one of participating institutions.

COC's Marjorie Stutz reaches zenith in career

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO —
Marjorie Stutz is reaching the zenith in her career as a volunteer as president-elect of the Canadian Opera women's committee. The charming, well-groomed blonde, in her early 50s; has devoted 18 years of service to opera projects. She has handled everything from reservations to arbitrating a musicians' strike.

But she is most notably recognized as the originator of "Going For A Song" — the successful art auction which is now an annual event each September at the O'Keefe Centre in conjunction with the opera season.

Commenting on the opera series now concluded at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Mrs. Stutz remarked that the subscription is thrusting opera on a segment of theatre-goers who wouldn't ordinarily have the opportunity of being exposed to this element of culture.

"It is possible that we may benefit in the long run. A certain percentage may develop a taste for opera."

She favors the idea of a split opera season but she agrees with Toronto Star music critic William Littler that the Canadian Opera Company should not have sacrificed quality productions in order to claim an all-Canadian cast singing lead roles.

Neither does she believe that using only English versions would dramatically increase opera attendance. Many of the stories would lose "flavor" with the lyrics sounding silly.

Born in Yorkshire, England, on the Moors, not far from the famous Bronte

Marjorie Stutz

family home, Mrs. Stutz was given a taste for theatre at an early age. Her mother took her to London to see the plays twice a year.

She is a supporter of the Toronto Symphony, a member of the National Ballet School executive, practises Ikebano flower arranging one hour per week and together with her husband, Joseph N. Stutz, has held the same opera seats at the O'Keefe Centre for 16 years. Last year, Stutz, president of the Sun Crest Company of Canada, served on the financial committee of the Canadian Opera board of directors.

Usually, the Stutz family avoids publicity. Although Mrs. Stutz has been dealing with the press for 10 years, her name is seldom mentioned. In keeping with her wish to retain a low profile, she declined the offer to serve on the Ontario Family Law Reform Commission, but was flattered to be one of the few women in the province to be asked.

A past president of the Ilana Chapter of Hadassah, she is a former vice-chairman of Hadassim and an ardent canvasser for the Ontario Heart Foundation. She was also on the ill-fated performing arts committee of Holy Blossom Temple.

"I really struggled with that one because I felt I must make a contribution. We presented a program aimed at the younger families but they didn't want it. The older people were the ones who came."

At present, she is concentrating her energies on the 1978 opera ball, the opera ball program and the opera box. She is planning to launch a mail-order business selling opera records and books.

Her big dream, she confides, is to set the wheels in motion next year for the Canadian Opera Company's future permanent home, based in Toronto — with affordable prices to the public.

Since Robin Phillips, artistic director of the Stratford Festival, has just stated that he wants a theatrical arrangement in Toronto whereby the Shakespearean Company, COC and the National Ballet share accommodation under one roof, on a year-round basis, Mrs. Stutz may have found a formidable fighting companion to make her impossible dream possible.

Although opera consumes her thoughts six days a week, she does squeeze in time to manage a large household, accompany her husband on a business trip around the world once a year, play mother to Pamela (22), Jennifer (21), a West Highland Scottish terrier and a Maltese terrier, raise orchids and bird watch.

Israel to freeze taxes

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —
Israel's government will freeze taxes, prices and service charges for six months, with the option of a further six months, in a package agreement with the Histadrut.

In return, the Histadrut has promised restraint in the present civil service pay negotiations and it will seek to extend the agreement to all public and private sectors of the economy.

The Histadrut will give the government moral support in limiting pay increases to 15% in the six months.

After being at loggerheads for months, Simcha Erlich, the finance minister, and Yeruham Meshel, the Histadrut's secretary-general, emerged beaming from their talks and spoke of a "Pesach present to the nation."

Erlich said that he believed that the package would keep inflation down to 30% in 1978. The cost to the country would be about $45 million, but he promised not to introduce a supplementary budget.

The freeze on prices until Oct. 1 will apply to basic commodities, such as bread, oil, margarine, eggs, milk and other dairy products and poultry; public transport, gas, electricity and water supplies. Direct taxes and value added tax are included in the provisions.

Y. Flomin, the deputy finance minister, attacked Erlich's deal with the Histadrut for maintaining real wage levels, but said he would not resign.

There are 3,000,000 Jews in the Soviet Union — the second largest Jewish community in the world. *Are they threatened with a second Holocaust?*

An answer to this question will be given on:
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978, 8:15 P.M.
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview
BY:
ROBERT KAPLAN, MP
'On the Position of the Canadian Government on the Helsinki Review at Belgrade'
GENYA INTRATOR, National Vice-Chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry
'Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union'
MAX SHECTER, National Chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry
'On the International Praesidium of the World Committee on Soviet Jewry'
Panel Chairman:
SAM N. FILER, QC
Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry
THE COMMUNITY IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

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- Kazablan, an Israeli musical film in English starring Yehoram Gaon
- "Theatre of Peretz" A live theatre production presented by Art Theatre Production Co., and featuring the Beth Tikvah Choir under the direction of Srul Irving Glick
- Israeli Public Affairs Forum featuring as moderator, Peter Trueman
- Lisi's Bubbatron in "Go Close the Door" A Chelm story performed with life-size puppets
- Israeli Folk Concerts

and more and more and more and more

Admission: Adults $3.00 Children, Students and Seniors $1.75 For information and reservations, **630–6752**

THIS CELEBRATION IS SPONSORED BY THE LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE OF THE YMHA IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, THE ISRAELI CONSULATE, THE ISRAELI DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM AND THE ISRAELI TRADE COMMISSION

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THE SAGES OF CHELM

A YIDDISH MUSICAL א ייִדישע מוזיקאלישע פּאַרשטעלונג

Directed by Dora Wasserman and performed by the Yiddish Drama Group

For those of you struggling with Yiddish, you'll be pleased to know there are extensive English program notes that will help you enjoy

MAY 27 - AFTER SHABBAT * MAY28 - 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Adults $6.00 Students and Seniors $3.50

Bring your family and enjoy an evening of hilarity

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A Freilech evening of entertainment, laughing, singing & essing with the Yiddish Drama Group and us at the

Leah Posluns Theatre

4588 Bathurst St. (north of Sheppard)

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* Oneg Shabbat $3.50 for everyone

All tickets must be purchased in advance for the Oneg Shabbat